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Chinese Force Four Japanese Munitions Ships To Turn Back

CLAIMS CONFLICT OF VICTORIES IN UNDECLARED WAR

Sanguinary Fighting on Armour is charged with theft of Widespread Front In Peiping Area

EXTENSION LOOMS IN AERIAL WARFARE

Declarations of Open Hos-tilities From Tokyo STABILIZING ON and Nanking

By The Associated Press. TIENTSIN, China, July 28—Chinese mortar tire tonight forced four Japanese munitions ships to turn back from the mouth of the Hai Ho river after attempting to reach Tangku, port of this Japanese military headquarters in the undeclared war be-

tween China and Japan. Westward, sanguinary fighting, with conflicting claims of success, made a wide-spread war front of the By The Associated Press.

ers hove in sight. After they had turned back into the Gulf of Chihli, Japanese cutters appeared, returntransport safely into Tangku.

warned all shipping to take shelter; pending punitive activities on sea and land. Japanese troops moved cided to follow a course previously had settled it," Wheeler said. up to drive the Chinese from Taku, on the opposite bank of the river

The two places are about 25 miles in January. east of Tientsin.

China Strikes Back The Japanese army abandoned all pretense of settling the North China "In view of the differences of

true military situation at the close legislation is reported.

south of the former capital.

They asserted that superior Japathe deciding factors in a bitter other sources."

tary base south of Peiping, and recaptured Langfang were denied by the Japanese.

They admitted, however, that a CONCERT AT PARK Chinese attempt to surround Langfang, which commands the Japanese

Occasional Bombardments Japanese headquarters declared be rendered: the front line was "without any mod- | Gipsland March-by A. F. Lith-bill ifications" and the Peiping area, is gow. "comparatively quiet." It reported Moonlight and Shadows, fox trot cedural changes in the lower courts, "The Automobile Club of Mis- in the old Chinese capital, foreign eigns, was dynamited 10 minutes only occasional Chinese artillery by Leo Robin. hembardments of Japanese positions. Selection from the Opera Faust through the senate. The Chinese, nevertheless, made by Mendelssohn.

late claims to the capture of seven | Wedding of Winds Waltz-by J. Japanese air bombers and the Chao-T. Hall. chiateng military airdrome, south of New Colonial March-by R. B.

They declared also that capture Intermission. of Tungchow, east of Peiping and March, Robinson Grand Entreenorth of Tientsin, was imminent. by K. L. King. Tungchow is the capital of the East Gems of Stephen Foster, Fan-Hopeh autonomous regime, a Japa- tasia-by T. M. Tobani. nese "puppet state." Chinese offi- Blue Hawaii Fox Trot-by Ralph cers asserted that the Tungchow Rainger. garrison had rebelled against the Overture. The Amazon-by Ed

Against Chinese reports that an Laurels of Victory March-by H. important railroad bridge was blown J. Woods. up at Yangtsun on the Tientsin-Peiping line, Japanese said they AMERICANS DIE IN were occupying the station.

(Reliable foreign sources estimated that the Chinese quickly could call about 420,000 troops to the By The Associated Press. Peiping front from the central gov- AMSTERDAM, July 28.-Fifteen ernment army, and armies in and persons, three of them identified by bordering on the Hopeh-Chahar pro- airline attaches as Americans, died vinces. The central government, today in the flaming plunge of a they said, also possesses 300 first Netherlands airliner at Hal, Belclass fighting planes at scattered gium. bases throughout China.

concentrated 18,000 or 20,000 sol- and Goldbloom," and said it had diers in the Tientsin-Peiping area no other information about them. A with sufficient reserve guard Mexican named Trillo was listed strength to throw all their effectives among the dead. into battle at once. About 90 Jap- After a preliminary investigation, anese planes have been collected officials said they were inclined to

believe the plane was struck by . (The Japanese active army last lightning. year numbered 242,600 troops and

15,000 officers.) To Extend Aerial Warfare Japan's aerial warfare, additional Ionia, was admitted for medical

The Nanyuan barracks, Japanese military communiques declared,

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Japanese aviation officers flew here treatment. teday from Japan to organize a gen- Edward G. Ringen, of Smithton. eral air corps headquarters.

ARMOUR WAIVES HIS PRELIMINARY

Willis Armour, charged with robbery in the first degree, waived a preliminary hearing in the justice court of Bell Hutchison this morning and was bound over to the October term of criminal court. In default CALL BY PRESIDENT of \$10,000 bond he is being held in the county jail.

a car owned by Phil Russell, automobile dealer, which he took Sunday Recurring Discussion of sault and malicious mischief in at-Russell to drive him about fifteen miles north on highway 65. Russell' and his young daughter, who was also in the car, were released and Armour made his escape in their By The Associated Press.

FARM PRICES IS TO BE STUDIED

ces Action Postponed To Next Session

WASHINGTON, July 28.-Chair- the move and said it would be "a At the Hai Ho mouth, Chinese troops opened fire from the banks day, that committee announced today that congressional action on ministration spokesmen.

The announcement came after diciary committee ordered to draft ed the Chinese fire, and escorted a Jones had met with Speaker Bank- a substitute dealing only with the Then the Japanese command bead, Majority Leider Rayburn and lower courts. members of the committee.

issue in any way except by force. opinion among farm interests as to the provisions which new tarm legislation should contain, the com- dent Roosevelt had summoned sen-China struck back with martial the provisions which new farm leg-Conflicting reports of smashing mittee feels that further study at and house Democratic leaders lia members of which were received by a superior of which were

mitted by the various farm groups Mr. Roosevelt also arranged to and vetoed the bill reducing passentionals. He added, however, piness." stronghold in the Peiping defenses all the proposals that have been sub- floor chieftain.

come from members of congress and representatives of major farm or following members of the board ty of all foreigners in Peiping was Jones explained that a conference this session of new farm legislation. Proved the board's statement: Har. among American embassy officials building. A child playing nearby of outlets. two undisclosed key position north of his committee with representatives of a substitute court ry C. Baker, Dr. Willard Bartlett, and the representatives of other was injured, but because many of his committee with representatives of other was injured, but because many of his committee with representatives of other was injured, but because many of his committee with representatives of other was injured, but because many of his committee with representatives of other was injured, but because many of his committee with representatives of other was injured, but because many of his committee with representatives of other was injured, but because many of his committee with representatives of other was injured, but because many of his committee with representatives of other was injured, but because many of his committee with representatives of other was injured, but because many of his committee with representatives of other was injured, but because many of his committee with representatives of other was injured. tives of national farm organizations bill, however, added to the pres- George M. Berry, Roy F. Britten, foreign governments. army took Fengtal, Japanese mili- which would be impossible to com- quick wind-up of the session at Edwin R. Culver, Jr., Edward M. Chinese reports that their 29th yesterday developed differing views sure from many members for a R. Venron Clark, James F. Cook,

pose before adjournment. THURSDAY NIGHT today, he would call the senate St. Louis; Lou E. Holland, Leon E. bassy.

tween here and Peiping, necessitative its regular weekly concert at Liber- The new court bill reached the Guy Million, Boonville; Walter N. Peiping has arisen now for the first the monarch himself. ed hasty reinforcements there. ty Park, Thursday evening at 8 senate after unanimous approval by George, Springfield; Russell L. time since adoption of the Boxer British customs houses along nature in the country. o'clock. The following program will the same judiciary committee which Dearmont, Cape Girardeau; L. P. protocol of 1901, which was written both sides of the Free State border

PRISON TERMS TO

Minton Offers Proposal

Taking a Recess To Mid-October

ly announced his opposition to ture by the governor on June 23.

farm price stabilization legislation Wheeler referred to the agreehad been postponed definitely until ment under which the Roosevelt bill

"It will probably start the fight

culture committee-to study the fighting to hold congress in seslegislation at meetings before the sion long enough to pass what they next session of congress convenes considered the most vital parts of the Roosevelt legislative program. The proposed referendum on the WASHINGTON, July 28.—Secre- Crowds lining the streets cheered lease and purchase contracts. The chairman issued the follow- They realized that once the court increase in state gasoline taxes tary Hull said today that possible the king and queen on their drive. Only those families are placed "There is such a thing as ecoing statement explaining the de- bill was disposed of, it would be from 2 to 3 cents a gallon, has the evacuation of American civilians through the city. The throngs starthard to hold congress here much support of the board of governors from Peiping was being considered ed gathering last night. Hundreds who, because of the drought, de-Michigan phrase-maker said. "There

victories by both sides obscured the should be given before general farm to the White House for a late after-

The Japanese high command will be called before the opening tucky, new senate majority leader; on the gas tax increase was sub- invoked.

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TWO RACKETEERS DRAINAGE DISTRICT

By The Associated Press. fendants involved in the \$100,000, trict, \$47,000 for rehabilitating and 000-year rackets "clean-up" cru- \$68,000 for refinancing. sade of Special Prosecutor Thomas

Jimmy Doyle, and John Dioguardi, ever to where the bridge crosses 23, alias Johnny Dio-to five to ten Blackwater on highway 40. FOR CONFERENCE years and three to five years respectively in Sing Sing prison.

Both pleaded quilty to 'Dewey's

trucking industry.

try racket" scheme.

BILL IS UPHELD

BEING PROPOSED

Statement Opposed

To Increase

opinion holding that the Casey so-Minton reiterated today his decial security bill is constitutional Smiley of Walnut Grove school. governor's office by the attorney

of the Roosevelt bill, quick- placing it into effect on its signa- O. Easter to his children, F. U. S. CIVILIANS IS 'GAS' TAX HIKE IS

Jones said the committee had de- all over again and we thought we Auto Club Directors In Safety of 675 There Is Other explosions and disorders, In addition to the three families under consideration there might Given Concern By Sec-

> of the Automobile Club of Missouri, as one eventuality to be met in ate picnic breakfasts in the streets pression, or some other reason, are is also such a thing as economic It became known today that Presi- Roy F. Britten, president, announc- the present Sino-Japanese crisis. to keep their places.

Threat of Earlier Session

Will the bill do what it pretends to do. In doing that, will it not explosion but no character bern to do. In doing that, will it not Barkley threatened that if the Petring, Oliver T. Remmers, M. H. 500 men and officers comprises the in the coronation program.

military railroad line midway be- Kroencke's Concert Band will give instead of the customary noon. Moberly: J. M. Richards, Hannibal; of evacuation of foreigners from the king and not as attacks upon standpoint, of any of the Rural by mandate of a pious statute, we condemned the original Roosevelt Andrews, Sedalia: and Charles to care for just such an emergency, were destroyed by roving bands. A

It would speed appeals in constitax and will vigorously support a maintain military forces sufficient. The blast partly destroyed the

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HOSTILE GREETING TO KING GEORGE

The money, it is understood, will Terrorism as He and announced today. Queen Elizabeth Make Coronation Visit

Cheers Given Sovereigns In Drive; King Replies To Welcome Address

By The Associated Press BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 28.—Terrorists shattered the peace of Belfast and Ulster's Free State border with bombs, arson and gunfire today in hostile greeting to King George VI and Queen Eliza-

Police blamed the outbreak on Irish Republicans.

While the king and queen, on a the Belfast city hall through crowded streets, a gas main explosion a half mile away boomed through a wide area of Belfast. It came as a climax to a night of terror in which customs houses were burned and a Almost four hundred persons are railroad bridge was dynamited.

received at the city hall, attended in the northwest part of Pettis a state luncheon and a garden county, and buildings are under (D., Mo.). party, and saw a parade of youth construction on most of the 69 organizations, investigators decided units. The frame work has been amendment, Representative Ramsthe gas explosion probably was ac- started on many of the homes, peck (D., Ga.), ranking majority

including burning 28 customs houses brought in from other counties six place industry in a "straight-jackwere attributed to a "big plot," units, where they will be given an He called for "a period of adjustrumors of which had reached the opportunity to rehabilitate them- ment" to the Wagner labor relaears of authorities last week. selves. Eight of the farms are under tions law before placing the nation

nized here as undisguised, although peet to continue their efforts to Those asked to talk with the Pres-Speaker Bankhead and Representa- mitted to members of the board. The secretary said no decision acquaintance with our loyal people sume operations last week terracing. Launching the first real attack Chinese Barracks at Nanyuan, a "We expect to go thoroughly into tive Rayburn of Texas, the house Britten said, after Governor Stark had yet been reached on the ques-

ganizations who are seeking passage voted for the referendum and ap- a subject of continuous conferences of windows and damaged a customs the terrace lines and construction main objectives to which this bill There are approximately 75 Am- king and queen there were no other development.

stitutions. In addition a force of explosion, but no change was made ber.

Following the Boxer rebellion in railroad bridge near Dundalk, far Previously reported .. \$1,958.85 Confined to non-controversial pro- The board's statement follows: which many foreigners were slain from the route taken by the soverleaders expected it to go quickly souri is at this time opposed to nations agreed with China under a after a crowded, Belfast bound ex-

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HEAR VOTE CASES APPEALS IN OCTOBER

By The Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, July 28.-Appeals from convictions in the Kansas City vote fraud cases will be heard here by the United States court of apreals during the first week in October, E. E. Koch, clerk of the court,

The court is required by statute to hold a term at Omaha beginning October 4, but this requirement will be met by a one-day session, after which the court will move to BLAME OUTBREAK ON St. Louis. The appeals will be CHANGES BY THE IRISH REPUBLICANS docketed to begin October 5, 6 or 7,

The judges will consider the appeals of 46 defendants, who were convicted in nine trials in the district court at Kansas City. Defense attorneys were expected to submit lengthy briefs and ask ample time for the delivery of oral arguments.

COUNTY WORK ON FARMS PROJECT

coronation visit, were driving to Buildings Under Construction on Resettlement Lands Acquired

now engaged in various kinds of After the British sovereigns were work on the Osage Farms project. barns, chicken houses and other member, predicted it would defeat However, the royal Ulster con- farm buildings, and some are al. the bill in the house if left unstabulary at Belfast said they were most completed. Eight well drilling changed. investigating the possibility that rigs are going and on two locations the blast might have been caused a satisfactory flow of water ras Across the capitol Senator Van-

been brought in. between Carlingford and Bundoran, local families have been settled on et."

in financial straits and want a suicide."

noon conference to discuss the leg- today. L. P. Andrews of Sedalia velt was keeping in constant touch "We cannot thank you enough miles west of Hughesville, has been thority to decide for themselves the is a member of the board and vot- with far eastern developments to for the kindness and warmth of divided into nine farms, but will proper minimum wage and max-

among you once again to renew our Two large "kerosene gangs" re-country." had signed the gas tax increase bill tion of evacuating American na-

as well as suggestions that have confer during the afternoon with ger car licenses 50 per cent. The the question of preserving the safe-

The Osage Farms project, of solves. Will it not create bureausigned to frighten crowds who Seventh street is manager, is the tyrannical dictatorship? Resettlement projects of a similar

> Collins Fund Contributions Contributions left at Democrat and Capital offices: Donnohue Loan and Investment Company\$5.00

> Contributions left at police head-Dr. James Gallagher\$1.00 Total to date\$1,964.85

EARLY SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

National League Boston000 0 Cincinnati100 2 Lanning and Mueller; R. Davis

Home run: Kampouris, 4th.

and V. Davis.

Philadelphia000 000 3 Pittsburgh100 220 0 Passeau, Kelleher, Jorgens, Crawford and Atwood, Wilson; Weaver, Brown and Todd. Home run: Young, 4th. Brooklyn000 00 Chicago203 00

Home run: Demaree, 1st. New York St. Louis Melton and Danning; Warneke and Owen.

Butcher and Phelps; French and

American League St. Louis001 100 00 Boston000 001 20 Hildebrand and Hemsley: Newsom and Desautels.

Home runs: Clift, 4th; Foxx, 6th. tonight or Thursday. Somewhat Detroit100 310 2 New York 001 000 0 Auker and Hayworth; Gomez. Lake of Ozarks two and one-tenth Hadley and Dickey. Home run: Fox, 1st. Cleveland000 321

Philadelphia ..100 310

Washington .. 301

R. Ferrell.

Wyatt and Sullivan: Ross, Nelson and Brucker. Home runs: Moses, 1st; Parker, 70 degrees above zero; 82 at noon 4th; Solters, 5th. Chicago001

WAGE-HOUR BILL Acts While Senate Debates the Administration Measure

HOUSE REVISES

CITY EDITION

BREAK OF A TIE

Vandenberg In The Senate Calls For "Period of Adjustment"

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The house labor committee drastically revised the administration's wagehour bill today to give the proposed labor standards board power to establish minimum wages as high as 70 cents an hour and a maximum

work week as short as 35 hours. The house committee acted while the senate debated the administration measure to permit such a board to fix wages no higher than 40 cents an hour and hours no

lower than 40 a week. The house changes were made. committee members said, after Chairman Norton (D., N. J.), voted prepared by Representative Wood

Although declining details of the

denberg, (R., Mich.), said the bill

day. Pierre Lamy. Carl Raines, "the American system of industry

gineer, plans to complete all build- "Will the bill do what it pretends

could universally give American labor a 40 cent an hour wage, and a 40 hour maximum work week, it would have my unrestrained ap-

"However, that is not what hap-

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NOOZIE

MANY A BORE WOULD

GET A GOOD SEND-CEF IF WE WERE SURE HE WOULD NEVER ! COME BACK

Generally fair tonight and Thursday, except local thundersnowers in

northwest portion this afternoon or tonight, and in southwest portion cooler in north portion. Lake of Ozarks Stage

feet below full reservoir. Sunrise and Sunset Sunrise 5:14 a. m.; Sunset 7:33

The Temperature

The temperature at 7 a. m., was and 85 at 3 p. m. Phases of The Moon.

Last quarter July 1-30; New Kennedy and Sewell: Linke and moon July 7; First quarter July 15; Full moon July 23.

July - Read the advertisements in this issue of the newspaper - then come to Sedalia to shop this week end. Buy Summer Merchandise at Prices Within

the Reach of Everyone! * * * * * * * *

SEDALIA SALES DAYS

THURSDAY---FRIDAY---SATURDAY

JULY 29, 30 and 31

Sedalia Merchants "go the Limit" in a Smashing Sales Wind-up for the month of

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THESE 3 GREAT SALES DAYS!

FLAMING AIRLINER

Kiesler.

The airline said the last names of (The Japanese were said to have the Americans were "Munn, Canton

> Bothwell Hospital Notes Betty Sue Rapp, three year old

Foreshadowing swift extension of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rapp. thad his tonsils taken out.

Marriage License Issued were demolished by a combined Thomas McMackin and Berchie mass aerial bombardment and all- Woods, both of Sedalia. Uel Weide, Holden, and Fern Hampton, Pittsville.

THREAT IN COURT ISSUE TO DELAY **END TO CONGRESS**

For Expansion on The New Measure

WASHINGTON, July 28.-Senate foes of the original Roosevelt court bill said today a proposal by Sena- SOCIAL SECURITY tor Minton (D-Ind) to expand the newly-written lower court reorganization bill threatened a contest By The Associated Press.

which might prolong the congres- JEFFERSON CITY, July 28.-An sional session. termination to ask the senate to and contains all legislation now in amend the substitute court bill to effect in Missouri with respect to Sunny Side school. require two-thirds decisions by the old age pensions, relief, and aid to

Chairman Jones Announ- supreme court to invalidate acts of dependent children was given the of Striped College school. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), leader general's department today. of the faction which forced elimina- The ruling also held the emergtion of the supreme court phases ency clause on the act was valid,

was dropped last week and the ju-

decided upon by the senate agri- Administration chieftains were

least by August 14. wage and hour bill was not passed Rodemyer and George M. Wagner, American marine guard for its em-

into session at 11 a. m. tomorrow, Rudd, Kansas City; Oak Hunter, Hull told newsmen the question came from the Free State to see most advanced, from a construction "If by magic of a vivid wish, or

Hooper, Joplin.

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FUNDS RELEASED TO

A message received by Ed Mul-NEW YORK, July 29.—Heavy pris- laley today from Congressman R. T. on sentences were meted out by Su- Wood, Washington, D. C., stated reme Court Justice Philip J. Mc-grants were being released today Cook today against two more de- for the Sweet Springs drainage dis-

be used to complete the Sweet Justice McCook sentenced the Springs drainage system, begun principals in a trucking industry some years ago. It will take in Davis racket-James Plumeri, 34, alias Creek, which runs into Blackwater,

TEACHERS ARE TO MEET SATURDAY

tempting to dominate the garment | C. F. Scotten, county superintendent of schools, has arranged for a Meanwhile, in another courtroom, meeting at the court house, in the Dewey's aides opened fire against assembly room, at 9:30 o'clock Satthe principals in an alleged "poul- urday morning, for county teachers, where some of their number will present outlines on the various divisions of the state course of study. The subjects to be discussed and hose on the program are:

> Social Studies-Mrs. A. B. Burke Fine Arts (Art) - Miss Irene Health - Mrs. Wm. Finley of Agriculture-Mr. Chester R. Crain

Letters of Administration Letters of administration have been issued on the estate of Otis Easter and Mrs. Louis Poulter.

BEING STUDIED retary Hull

Flesh, J. A. Lewis, Carl F. G. ing. most of whom are affiliated area.

any increase in the state gasoline formal compact that they would cursion train had passed.

class matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1889. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

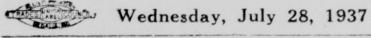
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INEXPEDIENT TOKEN PROPAGANDA

Good intention no doubt motivated some political admirer to deface the reverse side of Missouri sales tax tokens with a dubonnet printed slogan, "We want Roosevelt in 1940." They are in circulation in Sedalia and perhaps elsewhere in the state.

Aside from being illegal to mar the tax receipt, it is a flagrant breach of political diplomacy if the author of this mutilation sought thereby to favor his friend.

This sort of propaganda will naturally be attributed to Democrats. You can almost hear Republicans chuckle.

Notwithstanding the air of mystery about presidential aspirations of a third term, it is doubtful if Mr. Roosevelt's sagacity will lead him to do just what the Republicans hope he will do-attempt that third term venture.

The state of Missouri will soon remove the cardboard tokens from circulation and replace them with metal tax receipts. Until that time the best thing the Democrats can do with these defaced cardboard tokens will be to take them out of circulation, mail them to the state auditor and take their few mills loss; thereby doing an additional service of helping the state pay for old age pensions, support of public schools, care of the poor, insane and tubercular patients in state hospitals and relief of the needy.

-----PORTO RICO A GOOD CUSTOMER

The island of Porto Rico is American and goods produced in that island are "made in America," sugar, for instance. Porto Rico is not self-sustaining, however, and is a good customer for the mainland, constituting, the Porto Rican Trade Council says, "One of the best markets for American farm surpluses." The island's food purchases from the mainland have been steadily on the increase while its food exports have remained at low levels.

Time was when Porto Rico looked to Denmark for its butter and cheese and the Danes have lost this market to the American. Porto Rico ranks third among world markets as a buyer of dairy products from farms on the mainland. It exceeds all countries in the western hemisphere, except the Dominion of Canada, in the purchase of goods made in continental United States. Its purchases * from the mainland have increased from less than \$5,000,000 in 1900 to more than \$86,000,000 in 1936. The island buys more than one-sixth of all the rice grown in Louisiana, Texas and other rice producing states.

Two hundred school ma'ams from the mainland are teaching the Porto Rican | reading the headlines in any newspaper, boys and girls English as it is used in good or bad, seems ready to sit and the United States. Spanish was the tra- watch the crowds go by. The movies and ditional language of the island for 400 | the radio have developed this trend toyears before it became a part of the ward a knowledge of what is going on United States in 1898 as a result of the war with Spain. The Porto Ricans have acquired the American habit of wearing shoes. When it was under the flag of Castile, the island was known as a barefoot country. American makers sell 3,000,000 pairs of shoes to the Porto

Ricans each year. Porto Rico's aggregate trade with the the island trade with foreign countries has increased only from \$6,000,000 to butions. \$9,000,000. With a population of only 1,800,000, Porto Rico buys more food has given the Spanish insurgents they from continental United States than is have not taken Madrid and latest reports bought by Canada, Cuba, Germany, or | from the loyalists claim they are in better Japan, total food purchases in 1936 hav- case.

ing exceeded \$28,000,000. Porto Rico has come into the rum distilling business as foreign rum manufacturers and by producing their rum on the island escape the tariff duties in selling it in the United States.

HELIGOLAND AND ENGLAND

In 1890 England surrendered its interest in the island of Heligoland, forty miles northwest of the Elbe, to Germany, which proceeded to fortify the high rock heavily. The Germans used Heligoland in the world war and by the Treaty of Versailles were required to raze their fortifications. This was done, but since the Germans have repudiated the treaty they have fortified Heligoland again. Lately German naval maneuvers have been held in the shadow of the great rock.

"It must be with mingled feelings that Englishmen read the news," says the Boston Evening Transcript. "But the sensible view is that it was no mistake to leave the little island in German possession at the end of the war. To have deprived her of it would have been an addition to the list of blunders committed at Versailles. Here was a case for a plebiscite. Future control of Heligoland could hardly have been left to the votes of the few fisher folk who lived there. A blunder was made with respect to it, as part of the larger blunder committed in seeking to keep Germany helpless."

Germany rebuilding its army and its navy has placed even more powerful guns on Heligoland and is prepared to use that rock as much as it can in the event of national emergency. The island bothered the English in the world war and if and when these nations should come to grips again Heligoland will interfere with British movement in that sea area. There is now nothing to be done about it. If the Allies wished to keep Germany helpless they should have halted the German scheme of rearmament when it was nas-

Heligoland is a symbol. It is significant of what the Germans have done notwithstanding the position of the several nations which were crushing the kaiser's war machine when the Armistice was signed. They were restricted by the terms of the Treaty of Versailles, but they produced the "pocket battleship" Deutschland in violation of the agreement. Germany nineteen years after the Armistice is a military nation again.

KNOWLEDGE VS. UNDERSTANDING From the Columbia Missourian.

The bulk of the population of civilized countries consists of educated people and the fact that that education may be slight is the reason it deserves serious thought, according to Herbert Dingle, assistant professor of astrophysics at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, in an article in the July issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

Logic, literature, art, music, religion, physics are cited as dealing with unintelligible knowledge. If the awakened mind were horrified or even concerned over its lack of understanding, there would be no cause for concern, but when that awakened mind merely takes that lack of understanding as a matter of course and turns the thinking through of a subject over to someone else the situation is

discouraging. Then there is the highly specialized individual who has no understanding of his subject in its relation to other subjects. Breadth of mind, therefore, is preferable to a specialized mind without understanding.

In the recently publicized accounts of personality requirements being placed higher than either experience or scholarship we have knowledge vs. understanding again; for may a person not have a complete knowledge of his subject and yet be totally incapable of understand-

Humanity today, as may be judged by with no attempt to understand its signifi-

The remedy as suggested is to create in the public mind confidence in its own judgment or just sound reasoning commonly called "horse sense."

_____ WHO IS WINNING IN SPAIN?

If the Spaniards had been left to their mainland has increased from \$10,000,000 own resources their wasteful war would in 1900 to \$190,000,000 in 1936, while have ended months ago. The conflict is kept alive by foreign support and contri-

Notwithstanding the assistance Italy



home of the girl's gran outhern California. He on vacation. A week later it's r mance and love. When they go to tell rand-ma of their engagement, Maria learns her office has been trying to reach her. Sandy is hurt when she calls Los Angeles before telling her grandmother of their love. When Marcia insists on returning to her office—a rival advertising agency—at once, as a result of returning to her office—a rival advertising agency—at once, as a result of the phone call, Sandy leaves in a huff. Back in Los Angeles, Marcia suffers keen disappointment when Abe Zimmerman, her employer, introduces her to Walt Hartley, his new partner. She, herself, had been led to believe she would be taken into the firm. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 9

MARCIA flushed to the roots of her hair, then tried valiantly to compose herself as she was introduced to Abe's new partner. No use to let this Hartley know she resented him, nor reveal to Abe the depths of her hurt.

"I'm glad," she replied, weakly, "glad to meet you. And did all this happen while I was gone? "Well, no. Not exactly. I had

this thing in mind for some time. and while you were gone I needed

somebody, and Hartley had some money to invest and I needed that too. And so-", with a shrug and a gescure of helpless assent. Abe indicated his feeling in the matter. "Things will be just the same, Miss Madden," said Hartley, "you will continue in your regular duties." Yes, with the glamor of partnership gone, with the prize already awarded-thought the girl bitterly-never again to share the a daze. No pleasant conference, she worked after hours. "And the about work to be done, he left.

"You'll see, it will be fine. Fine. satisfaction of knowing her pre- into my blood from the start," he You won't have to work so hard, dicament.

You seem pretty sure about at the door of her cubicle. along with all the rest!'

Marcy. That's your account. I ner?"

lead with Marcia.

ried away by the romance of her man would prove. job. Between the two they'd argue | "Well, why not? If the new was interrupted. swam too far from bed rock.

got a swell name, all the romance I'm too tired to eat."

of her own concocting to sell Char- the long hall. of a job.

"Here, take this stuff," Abe piled a fever." your ideas. That's all. See you at judgment about the man.

if she reached one of the thousands the forehead.

Miss Earhart never smoked or position.

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She changed for a suit more appropriate for work.

exhilarating thrill of battle and of no personal welcome, just a take- creamed mushroom soup is simply in justification of his action. Nor would she give Sandy the "The thrill of making money got

"And now I suppose he's to fully sorry if this has upset you in me. He knew Dad, and the upave all the things you promised and I have a hunch he'd promised shot of it all was-he offered me a me, and the Char-Ming account you more than he told me. But partnership, can't you and I be friends?"

handle that account like my little before morning," she told him. "As countsusual, Abe gave me a five-day job "Better be careful of your vest. Abe knew how to handle people, and he wants it 'tomorrow'.'

and he was quick to follow up the "Genius can't flourish on an was still on guard. empty stomach," he teased, and "If you expect me to admit I "I give you free reign. Only, you she studied him carefully. Hand- look well in whatever I eat, you're got to let me check over every- some, she decided-too handsome. mistaken. For instance, I look thing as you do it," he began, and His thick dark hair was perfect- particularly glum in mushroom

Marcia laughed silently. Cautious ly groomed; his regular features soup. It doesn't do a thing for be, always promising but never held strength and hardness as well me," he mocked. usting anyone too far. She fore- as undeniable appeal. Nothing Suddenly, Marcia's hand tremaw many bitter fights when Abe like the sincere, fine appearance bled as she lifted the spoon prensisted on the practical cold facts of Sandy, she thought, and won- cariously to her mouth. of merchandising, and she was car- dered just how trustworthy this "Look out, you might not look

until they reached a happy medi- partner wants to wring out the old. "Miss Madden always looks well. um, and a business-getting solu- I'd say why not? In fact, let's particularly when she is playing a tion for Char-Ming. It had always drink our supper," Marcia said business role," and Sandy Knight been so. Abe gave her the plank with false gaiety. Seeing his eyes leaned over the girl's shoulder. from which to jump on her wild brighten in anticipation of a gay "Didn't lose much time, did you?" dives, then hauled her back if she evening, she explained, "There's a he asked, hurt to find her with the super soup place down on the cor- handsome stranger. "Now this is a new product. We ner, and that'll do me for tonight. "Mr. Hartley, may I present Mr.

of old China. Fifty thousand China- Going down the hall, they heard the breach. "Mr. Hartley is a new men can't ____. Read books. Ex- Abe mutter, "Such goings on. I member of our firm, Sandy." periment," he explained inelegant- get a new partner and he snitches "Well, quite a jolly little gatherly. "Lots of allure, love angles, my best artist right from under ing, I'm sure," he answered. "You my nose, and so what?"

"turn on the romance" as Sandy whispered to Marcia. "Come on, each other. In a business way, of had said—was all the romance in to the soupery!" She courtered, course. her life to be synthetic, something and in lockstep they trudged down | Marcia waited breathlessly for

her arms with bottles and boxes. Marcia wondered at herself, and we're going home. "Take it home, plaster it on your was surprised that she could laugh | Swept off her feet, Marcia could face, see how you like it. Then off her disappointment in such a only send a pleading glance to figure out how to make every high-handed manner. Maybe it Sandy and ask him to call her bewoman in the world want to buy was blind retribution at stubborn fore she was rushed out the door it. We have a budget on news- Sandy. Whatever, it was nice to by the masterful Hartley. Sandy, papers and magazines and some have someone to take her mind off finding himself suddenly aione, sat folders. Tomorrow we'll go over her troubles, and she reserved down on a stool.

Abruptly he dismissed her, and wall cafe where she was accus- seal on his loneliness Marcia walked out of the office in tomed to have a late snack when

victory as a personal glorious it-or-leave-it attitude. She was perfect," she said. thing. "Duties" it was to be now, half minded to throw the Char- Perched on high stools in front with Hartley reaping the rewards Ming powders and creams into his of the counter, Hartley explained of her long and conscientious work. office and forfeit her job, but she his connection with Abe. Rich son The man must have sensed her realized that she couldn't afford to of a rich father, he had been loaffeeling for, with a murmured word leave that way. Small chance of ing until a year ago. Then he had getting more work if, seemingly, secured a gentleman's job with "He's a man, you see," Abe said, she was supplanted by Hartley. Metro Airlines.

told her, unconsciously admitting and you'll like Hartley. He's a real And as she reviewed this painful his strongest failing. "And when situation, Hartley himself stopped Abe was trying to get the Metro anyhow," she said, sarcasti- "Miss Madden," he said, "I'm aw- a favor and he became interested

"As easy as that," she mused, Eager to seize upon the one Marcia extended her hand, and thinking of how hard she had thing that might relieve the situa- answered simply, "Of course." fought for the privilege that was tion. Abe cut in quickly, "Ah, no, "Now, how about a little din- handed on a platter to this man. "Now I'm showing Abe where he saved it for you, for no one can "But I have so much work to do can line up some really gravy ac-

You know what they say," Marcia

Knight," she said quickly, to cover

know, my offices are in the next There it was, Abe telling her to "So it's a long nose," Hartley block, so we'll be seeing a lot of

him to ask to drive her home, and Ming cosmetics? Marcia was bit- "Honestly, my spirits have felt then she would have an opporter as she realized she had turned raised 10 degrees since you decided tunity to straighten out all their Sandy away for this empty shell to be friends," Hartley proclaimed. misunderstandings. Before Sandy "Better look out or you'll have could speak, Hartley said in a familiar tone, "Come on, Marcia,

"A hamburger with plenty of She led him into a hole-in-the- onions." he said, putting the final (To Be Continued)

at its new location. Advance Preparations

For instance, neither she nor Noo- Kansas Holmes retreated hastily 2. Hirohito.

messages. During the Pacific flight stage to the Cuban. Thus was he WASHINGTON - Despite the flew with her to the Great Lakes the Coast Guard vessel Itasca sever-introduced to protocol parties, of Navy's official announcement that Exposition, where they had dinner at times radioed her asking her to which he is now maestro, ring-mas-George Putnam, gives up hope. star, inaugurated a series of tricks, ever, she kept on using voice. law of Henry Allen, former Gover- official mail car, 1862.

dence in his wife's skill, and he has down backward on the floor while none of the reports from amateur that State. pointed out to intimate friends that balancing a tumbler of water on radio operators that they heard the Earhart plane. They say that with The first polo shirt has made its choose none of his ways .- Provof islands which dot the South Pa- The others all got a showerbath the plane's engines stopped, Miss appearance on the floor of Congress, erbs 3:31. cific or was picked up by a Japa- when they tried it, but Miss Ear- Earhart could not send farther than sported by Representative John J. nese fishing boat, it would be weeks hart lay back on the floor without 300 miles. The plane would have Delaney of Brooklyn.....Kent E. For Ambulance Service Ph. 8 before she could communicate with spilling the tumbler. In the middle had to have reached an island, and the outside world. None of the fish- of her performance, the waiter, en- got the engines running despite lack ing boats carry radio equipment, tering, looked a bit shocked at the of fuel, in order to have had suffiand to them a good catch of fish is sight of America's No. 1 aviatrix cient strength for any long range more important than rescuing a mys- stretched out on the floor with a radio transmission. glass of water on her forehead. These amateur reports are always

Whether Putnam's confidence is Another trick was turning a som- muddying up the searches for lost justified or not, those who have ersault over the back of a chair, airplanes, according to naval radio flown with Miss Earhart say that which Miss Earhart again perform- experts, most of the amateurs being she is one of the toughest, most ed with greater dexterity than the out for publicity. wiry and tireless women who ever others. Though once again the wait- Regarding recent criticism of the

lived, and if marooned would sur- er entered just as America's No. 1 cost of the Earhart search, and the vive her navigator, Fred Noonan. aviatrix was in a most undignified claim that she should not have been given an official permit to fly. drank, and ate little. She had nerves Another trick was to toss pennies it is a fact that officials of the Burlike fron, and an uncanny sense of into a row of tumblers while blind- eau of Air Commerce of the Comfolded. Miss Earhart did this so merce Department were not anxious

well that Vidal and Briggs noise to give her a permit.

Eugene Vidal, ex-director of the lessly moved the table (the glasses However, the law giving them the Bureau of Air Commerce, and Bill on it) farther away. But Miss Ear- power to limit flights is so loosely Briggs of Eastern Airlines once hart, blindfolded, immediately sens drawn that almost anyone who in-

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AS MUCH	AND BROKE It
AS HE Did	HE SET There
THE OTHER Day	A MINUTE
WHILE THEY Were	AWAY FROM Home
ON AN	POURING RAIN
AUTOMOBILE TRIP	AND A Broken
TO ST. Louis	CAR KEY
• • •	"I THINK I
HE SAID	HAVE OUR
THEY HAD Stopped	OTHER KEY
AT A Cafe	IN MY Pocketbook"
FOR A Cup	SAID THE Wife
OF COFFEE	AND SHE Handed It
IT HAD Been	* * * TO HIM
POURING DOWN Rain	"AND WAS I
HE WAS	EVER GLAD"
OUT OF Sorts	WAS HIS Comment
HIMSELF	I THANK YOU.

sists on stunt flights, such as the Keller of Illinois broke the ground Earhart venture, cannot be prevent- for Delaney by coming into the

chamber with a polo shirt with neck-Cactus Jack Garner tie. Delaney left off the necktie. When it comes to tonsorial atten- George P. Darrow, defeated for tions, Vice President Garner is re-election to Congress by the swing most particular. He does not shave to Democracy in Philadelphia, is himself, and there is only one man back in a cushioned seat in the in Washington who is allowed to House of Representatives. Rescued scrape the tender skin of "Cactus by old Republican cronies, he has

been given the \$5,000 job of minor-For 37 years. James Neale, Negro ity clerk, a sinecure.... Annoyed by barber in the House of Representa- the noise of visitors scrambling to tives, has laid his hands tenderly and from seats in Senate galleries, on that face and drawn a straight Key Pittman, President pro tempore of the Senate, is studying a new

This is not a daily job for Neale, type of chair for the galleries. Its since, as he puts it, "The Vice Pres- seat would spring up silently when ident's got a tender skin and a the occupant rose....Among the tough beard, an' he can't stan' to most constant Senate gallery fans be shaved but once in two days. His are two ladies of the official fambeard grows pretty long in two days, ily; Mrs. John Dempsey, youthbut it's white and you don't notice ful wife of the Congressman from

Glad-Hand Diplomat

When the State Department's of Wisconsin......Wearing white Julius C. Holmes goes tripping stockings with a white summer about to glad-hand the foreign visit- dress, Indiana's Congresswoman Virors as they arrive in U. S. ports, he ginia E. Jenckes looks like a trainrecalls the time when he first are ed nurse....Outside the mahogany rived in Washington-and found top door of the office of Secretary of hats and a military band on the State Cordell Hull sits Hull's Negro station platform.

That was a dozen years ago, and Holmes was fresh from the wheat Omar Khayyam. fields of Kansas. He had passed an examination for the foreign service (Copyright, 1937, by United States and hurried to Washington for in-

Thrilled with the glamour of being a diplomat, Holmes stepped off the train at the Union Station, buttoned his double-breasted coat, and looked about to see who was there

He was pleasantly surprised. On cloture"? the platform was a deputation of protocol officers in spats and top 3. What is the capital of Minnehats. And this was not all. Suddenly sota? there was a blare of trumpets, and

an Army band broke forth in a stir-

ring salute of welcome. The color mounted to the cheeks of the young recruit. Next the mili- into a telephone is making way tary guard drawn up on the plat- gradually to a new form like this: form presented arms with a fine "Mr. Jones speaking." flourish.

"I shall write home about this," Holmes thought.

Suddenly he turned and beheld a we appear to command.-Fenelon competitor. From another train there stepped a swarthy, heavy-set

ed that the table had been moved, figure in a top hat. The band and successfully tossed the pennies played more lustily, and the pro- virtue in persons whose birthday tocol officers advanced to meet-not occurs today. They are seldom be-Holmes but Gerardo Machado, Pres- guiled by subtle fallacies. Although a superb pilot, Miss Ear- ident-elect of Cuba, arriving in hart's friends say she was not as Washington for a visit with the careful in her advance preparations President of the United States, Cal- 1. The ending of debate by mavin Coolidge.

nan was competent to send radio into the background and left the 3. St. Paul. Putnam has an unshakable confi- one of which consisted of lying Naval radio experts credit almost nor of Kansas and Senator from

Amelia Earhart is lost, it will take in their hotel suite. Between courses, stop using voice and use the ship's ter, and impresario rolled into one. Booth, Salvation Army, born 1859. a long time before her husband, Vidal, former West Point football radio code channel instead. How- NOTE-Julius Holmes in son-in- Historical event, July 28, First

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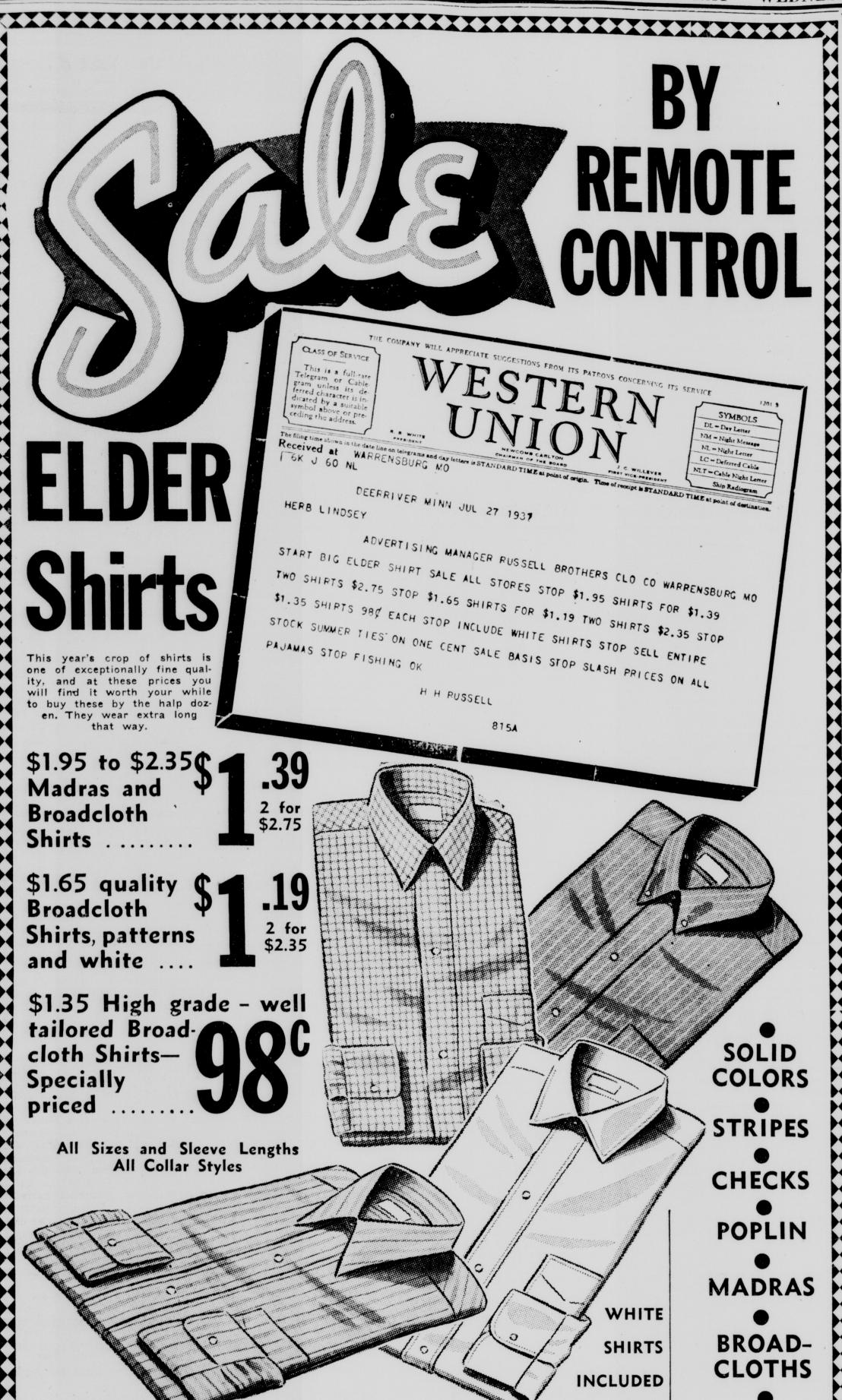
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An increase in the habit of drinkng tea in the office during the afternoon is an interesting observation, especially to one who has just returned from England, where he found office managers regularly having a cup of tea brought to their desks about 4:30 in the afternoon. It is supposed that this and other pick-me-up measures will change the 4 o'clock slump into the bright idea" hour.

Noise is as severe a drain on the hysical organism. First, it makes he hearing and understanding of nstructions, conversation and telephone calls difficult, thus increasing errors. Second, concentration effort against the competing noise of machinery causes an increased straining of all voluntary muscles. Third, intermittent noises are natural magnets for attention, distracting the worker from the ask in hand. Fourth, raising the oice to make one's voice understood causes strain. Fifth, noises above a certain loudness appear to precipitate a biological fear-reaction manifested by heightened tension of both voluntary and involuntary muscles, inhibited intestinal movements and diminished secretion of he digestive glands.

Posture Studied Posture has been studied. One of the advantage of the posturevpe chairs over the miscellaneous for a number of years. The opinion among our clerical workers is universally favorable towards the pos-

Air conditions have greatly improved in the United States. It seems impossible to believe that tion of air conditioning in public places, it is easy prediction that not only offices, but homes, in the

reported that air-conditioning earned seven and one-half cents per worker per day. A report from erage of 2,500 persons, was to the

Food and drink: The pick-me-up capital and labor. afternoon habit has a very definite | Charges that the board is conspir-The sugar reserves of the body are destroy southern industries were movement and action, and the use Rankin (D-Miss). of a drink containing sugar, such | Previously Senator Nye (R-ND) as coca-cola, lemonade, ginger ale, had declared the board is so biased or tea restores this balance. Many in favor of John L. Lewis' Comphysicians believe that the shop- mittee For Industrial organization ping headache is due to lack of ade- "that the average man regards it quate amounts of blood sugar and as an adjunct." can be prevented by the use of or- Hugh L. Johnson, the former na-

In many offices fatigue susceptioility in the morning is recognized s due to an inadequate breakfast and time off for a mid-morning chocolate is becoming the fashion.

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Picnic Thursday Night

The plaintiff got up and; with in-Pettis Chapter No. 279 O. E. S. finite pain, hobbled across the will have its annual chicken supper at Liberty Park, at 6:30 o'clock floor Thursday night. It will be held, melon will be served by the chap-before the accident." ter, members bringing the other part of the dinner.

Birthday Party

Miss Marjorie Schumaker, daughter of Mrs. Edna Schumaker, celebrated her twelfth birthday Sunday with a dinner. The guests were: Misses Erma Sampson, Helen Walder, Helen Harms, Frances Chewning, Barbara and Gloria Mc-Farland, Annabelle Bennett, Josephine and Hallie Jane Wadleigh and Frank Wise, Delbert Schumaker and Billy Carson.

Some of the many guests who called that afternoon are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes and son Eldon. Mr. and Mrs. Nill Schumaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wadleigh and Joan Braden.

The afternoon was spent in play-

Garden Parties

The garden of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gillespie, 1504 South Barrett avenue, has been the scene of two loyely garden-bridge parties, one Monday night and the other Tuesday night. Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Bricken and Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie gave the party in honor of Lee Chaney of Kansas City, There were three tables of bridge. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Bricken, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sparn, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thompson, Miss Dorothy Bricken, and Lee Chaney. High score went to Mr. and Mrs. Bricken and guest prize to Mr. Chaney.

Tuesday night the garden party was given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Detroit, Mich. There were three tables of bridge. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Settles, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith. The high score went to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Settles and the guest prize ent to Dr. and Mrs. Smith.

Ninth Birthday

Minna Rae Fredkin, daughter of by Magistrate Charles W. Bente in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fredkin, had six little guests at her home, 1211 E. W. Engles, paid a \$1 fine for West Fifth street, for dinner Monday evening, celebrating her ninth All arrests were made by Motor birthday.

Party For Guest

Look in and around the house for Mrs. W. H. Bond, 404 East Sev that article you don't need that enteenth street, entertained at her somebody else will be glad to have. home Tuesday night for her guest, You'll find that person with a little Mrs. "Bobby" Altemiller, of Springfield, Ill., formerly of Sedalia.

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BELLIGERENT

SOCIETY AND CLUBS was a handkerchief shower and the honoree received many pretty and novel handkerchiefs.

Bridge and monopoly were the diversions of the evening, awards J. R. Fullerton was guest of hon- in bridge going to Mrs. May Kirby or at a lovely chicken dinner held for high score and Mrs. Helen Carl, at Liberty Park Tuesday evening, low. Mrs. Leona Anderson received the occasion being in celebration of the trophy in monopoly.

Mrs. Bond, assisted by her sister, Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Daisy Williams, entertained Mrs. M. D. Marlow, their daughter, the following guests: Mrs. Leona Mrs. R. N. Galluppo and son Den, Jr., Anderson, Mrs. Helen Carl, Mrs. all of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Genevieve Watson, Mrs. Margaret J. P. Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKelvey, Mrs. Vivian Pittman, Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lierman Mrs. May Kirby, Mrs. Dorothy Lashand daughter, Leah Jean and Mr. ley, Mrs. Mildred Momberg, Mrs. and Mrs. J. R. Fullerton and son Jessie May Gray, Mrs. Frances Dent and Miss Opal Streby.

He Lost His Case!

Said the judge to the plaintiff in a compensation case, "Now show the court the effects of the acci-

"Now," continued the judge,

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tate when contemplating the film adaptation of a widely read story because of the ticklish problem of choosing players who will best bring to life beloved fictional char-

Faced with the task of filling the real-life shoes of P. G. Wodehouse's famous Jeeves, Twentieth Century Fox executives, in choosing th elongated Arthur Treacher, dis covered the most successful incar- coming Sunday to the Liberty nation of a story figure ever theatre brought to the screen. Treacher's



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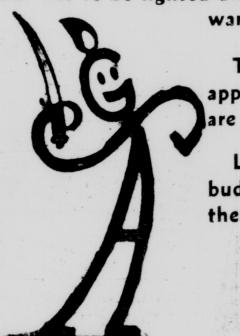
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ON A PROJECT OF RESETTLEMENT

ministrators With "Inefficiency"

ELKINS, W. Va, July 28.—Elect-

One hundred and thirty workers by government contract. will join the "walkout," said the The directors asserted \$63.80 had five-man board which was elected been spent for labor, gasoline and by the homesteaders to administer a threshing machine to thresh 84 a co-operative farm and a lime stone bushels of rye. quarry owned by their Tygart Val- The 20 homesteaders opposing the

Wood, president; A. B. Moore, vice-

(1)-Inefficient management. (2)-Waste of federal and Tygart

Valley Association funds. (3)-Attempts on the part of the

(4)—Disregard of "all principles of

center by private contract and not

strike adopted resolutions at a The board said its protests were meeting last night condemning it. made against the resettlement ad- The Tygart Valley homestead is ministration at Washington and L. approximately 50 miles from Arthur-Wade Coberly, resident engineer in dale homestead, another resettle-

BEING MADE BY prospects, the bureau's weekly bul-

Many Fields In The Cen- in the roasting ear stage. In the northwestern sections it will be one to two weeks before corn reaches LARGEST WHEAT this stage. The corn crop in general is good to excellent, but in some scattered sections it is only ST. LOUIS, July 28.—The United fair,

and good quality. "Meadows, pastures and alfalfa

The weather during the past week was favorable on the whole for crop growth and the further harvesting and threshing of small grains. Temperatures were near or slightly below normal. Except for tion for every type of hair. heavy local rains in the north-central portion, only scattered showers were reported.

scattered sections of the state.

FINE PROGRESS IS

GROWING CORN

ter of The State Now

Silking

compared with 46-year normal for the week of .73 of an inch. Howare generally good to excellent, valuable in a decade-a billion dol-

ing the world with wheat.

is approaching the cutting stage, role as "the world's breadbasket." Truck crop and vegetables were The biggest American wheat crop benefited by the recent rains and in six years, reputedly the most

Fruits are generally in good con- lar crop-made this export revival dition, with prospects of very satis- possible. For more than a year, fields in the central portion are factory crops. Early apples, peaches the United States was an importer of wheat, particularly from neighboring Canada, but in the last few days the flow of golden grain has

CROP IN SIX YEARS The first wheat laden boats to leave the Chicago port in more CHICAGO, July 28.—(P)—The Am-than two years bound for foreign erican farmer once again is supply- countries cleared the last 24 hours with 188,000 bushels for Europe via The United States has reentered Montreal. Shippers said vessels

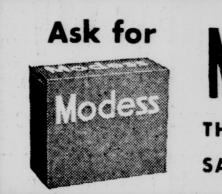
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section the second crop of alfalfa saking for two years the traditional cago were available to take wheat 000,000 bushels of wheat piled up at Houston and Galveston, accordback to Montreal. ing to reports, poised for shipment Other lake and gulf ports have across the sea.

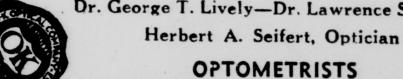


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started work on the homestead in

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resettlement officers "to cover and protect one another" in

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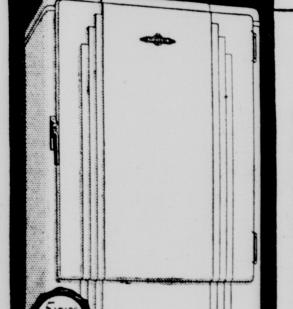
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charge of construction of buildings ment project in which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been interestApril 1 virtually equalled the normal are improving. In the northwestern the international market after for that brought Argentine corn to Chi- cleared exports. Approximately 3,-"Corn has a good color and has made excellent progress. Many

and plums are ripe."

States department of agriculture's "Threashing of wheat made good weather bureau appraised Missouri's progress and is about fifty per cent corn crop today as being generally completed. Oat cutting is well un-"good to excellent," although prosder way and some has been threshpects were "only fair" in some ed. Some reports of heavy yields

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FUNERAL OF A. W. ALLGAIER MONDAY

The funeral of Albert W. Allgaier, hardware merchant of Lincoln, who died at St. Joseph's hospital, Kansas City, Friday, was held at the Catholic church in Cole Camp | Monday morning. The Rev. Father Hans conducted the requiem mass. Pallbearers were three brothers | and A. D. Hunt, S. O. Brill and C.

Mr. Allgaier had been in poor! health for several years but at no! time was he confined to his bed. however, it was deemed advisable for him to undergo an operation, and he had entered the hospital on Thursday of the preceding week for his purpose, but his heart failed to withstand the shock.

He was married on April 11, 1882 o Lottie Alice Harris of Platte City, and to this union were born five daughters and three sons, all of whom are living, Mr. Allgaier being the first of the family circle

Mr. and Mrs. Allgaier celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary! a April of this year. The children who with their mother survive are: Mrs. Emma

Melton of Lakenan, Mo.; Mrs. Amanda Buckman of Shelbina, Mo.; Mrs. Lyda Buckman of Monroe City. Mo.; Mrs. Lela Freeman of Mason City, la.; and Mrs. Ada West of Lincoln, Mo.: A. B. Allgaier of Harrisonville, Mo.: Dan L. Allgaier of Kansas City, Mo.; and J. M. Allgaier of Lincoln. The brothers are, E. A. Allgaier, St. Joseph; J. J. Allgaier, Wichita, Kas., and M. O. Allgaier, Joliet, Ill., and one sister, Mrs. I. G. Rigney, St. Joseph, Mo., besides 25 grandchildren, nine great grand-children, other relatives and many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Allgair with the younger members of their family. came to Lincoln in 1915 and with his son, J. M., Mr. Allgaier has since been engaged in the harware business there.

CELEBRATION OF BIRTHDAY SUNDAY

Miss Melba Lee Fredrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fredrick of Bunceton, was pleasantly surprised Sunday on her 16th birthday when about 80 friends arrived at noon with well filled baskets. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linhardt and family: Miss Elizabeth Bushhorn, Mrs. Anna Fry Miss Lora Ritchey, Mr. and Mrs. George Bestgen and family, all of Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Rugan and family: Clarence Krause, Ernest; Homan, Sara Belle Holder. Olive Molder, Beulah Homan, Herschel Rugan, Virgil Rugan, all of Florence. Mrs. Alma Draffen and daughter:

Kenneth Worley, Doris Bryan, of Speed; Mr. and Mrs. Al Worley and gher, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, Mrs. Monologue, "Gladys Goes to The Mabel Moore, Mrs. Bessie Hurst. Mrs. Felix McClain, Mrs. Vest Piano solo, "Nocturne" - Wilma Hurst and children; Mrs. Frances Ritchey and son; Elliot Moore, Bob Quartette, "Call Me Back Pal O Moore, Mildred Fry, Herman Lutz, RESCUE MAN FROM Mine," "The Sunshine of Your James Schreck, all of Tipton.

Smile."-Lucile and Idell Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parkhurst and children of Rocheport, Mo., and GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., July Virginia McCulloch and Dorotha Mc- 28-(A)-Valdemar Jessen told Tues-Culloch of Jefferson City; Miss day the harrowing experience of The name of Charles Howard has Alice Stodgal and Billie Lee of Se- awaiting death from thirst on a sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klein and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Klein The Want Ad columns of The and family, Mrs. Josh Ritchey, Mr. the two-foot ledge last night an Democrat are the get-together place and Mrs. Will Monks, Mr. and Mrs. hour after he wrote what he be-John Monks and family and Mr.

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Edward Cutler, who has been in Snorgrass. the U.S. navy for a number of Mrs. Nell Schlup of Kansas City years, came last Wednesday for an came Friday to attend the fun extended visit with his father, eral of her sister, Mrs. Effic Snor-Stewart Cutler and family.

last Tuesday to receive medical Mrs. J. G. Gump an dother rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peterson of Tipton and Mrs. Stella Stephens daughter Virginia arrived Thursday

last Tuesday from Los Angeles, Mrs. Oliver Van Stratten. Virginia



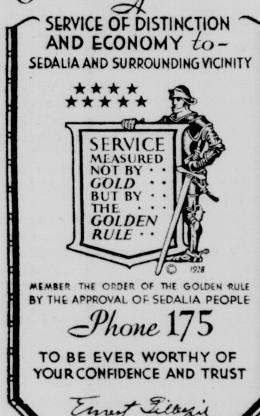
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Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank | Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Berkenbile of Joseph Edward Wilson was born Winebrenner and little son Lonnie March, 1851, near Jamestown, and Mrs. Frances Robertson motor-Moniteau county and died at his ed to Otterville and spent the day home in Clarksburg, Thursday, in the home of Miss Ruth Hender-July 22. He was married to Alice son. It was a birthday celebration, Reavis. To this union six children as the birth date of the three lawere born, Walter of the home, dies were all very close to that Mrs. Laura Moore, California; Til day. A splendid dinner was served man of Kansas City, Hugh of Nor- and enjoyed immensely by all presman, Okla., Mrs. Della Martin of ent. Little Donnie remained a few Clarksburg, who preceded her fath- days as a guest of Miss Ruth, who er in death a few years, also Wil- had previously been his teacher in liam Luther passed away at an the Clarksburg school.

Mrs. Lizzie Pedigo and daughter Mrs. Wilson passed away severa; Flossie of Tipton were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B.

ant Baptist church, Rev. T. M. Mc- she will remain for a while as her Donald of California officiating. husband has been called back to

days but is slowly improving.

Miss Elsie Nell Williams arrived of the grandsons from Oklahoma, where she has been attending sumsank a solo, "The Old Rugged mer school. She came at that par-Interment was in Mt. ticular time to be present at the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Effie

grass. She will remain several B. F. Albin went to California days with her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. G. C. Van Stratten and were visitors in the home of Mr. from Omaha, Neb., where they had and Mrs. Joe B. Powell last Mon-been visiting Mrs. Van Stratten's children, Mr. and Mrs. "Button" Mrs. Ruth (Cain) Reed arrived White and children and Mr. and Calif., for an extended visit with had spent several weeks there before her mother arrived.

Denzil Albin, Golder Bruce, Dean Parish and Ralph Williams of the CCC camp spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. C. T. Stephens and daughter Mary Louise and Misses Mamie and Ethel Stephens of Tipton spent Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Albin.

Clara Albin left Sunday for California where she has employment

The ordinance of baptism was administered by the pastor, Rev. I. S. Nicholson, to two candidates Sunday afternoon. Those baptized were Carrol Vaughan and Donald Wil-

Mrs. Walter Hale of Joplin spent several days last week in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crawford,

Syracuse Items

(By Caroline Schroeder) Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Whitfield and children of Smithton, Cecil Mais of Kaiser and Miss Marjorie Mais of Bunceton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mais and children, Junior and Jewel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burns and on Dale of near Sedalia were guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mais and famly were Sedalia visitors Saturday. Mrs. Shrout who has been visiting relatives in Bunceton, returned home Monday.

Dorothy Lowe of Tipton spent the week end with Mildred Turner. Mrs. A. J. Mill who has been visiting her niece Mrs. George

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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bond and family has returned to near Boonville were Sunday guests FINES FATHER AND SON FOR fines of \$600 each against a father representatives, on the night of Miss Sallie Ann Evans is serious. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bilderback and and family. son were Sedalia visitors Tuesday.

Judge James F. Nangle assessed a member of the Missouri house of lances in Taylor's tavern,

of his brother Lewis Berkenbile AN ATTACK ON LEGISLATOR and son Tuesday on charges of peace July 5. The fines were levied disturbance growing out of an al- against John Curran, 46, and Wil- The Chevrolet Motor Company ST. LOUIS, July 28.—(AP)—City leged attack on Robert C. Taylor, liam Curran, 22, blamed for disturb- held a dinner and sales meeting at

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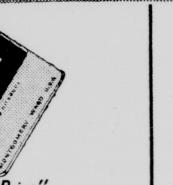
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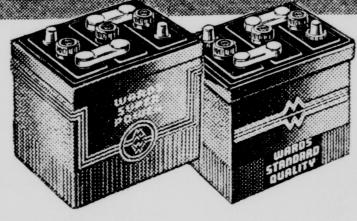
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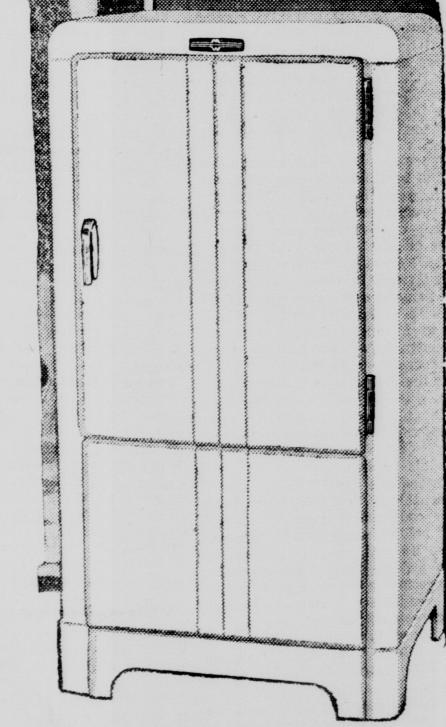
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U. S. Civilians Is

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Watch Developments

told newsmen the President was in

the President does not have to wait

Refuge In Embassy

Committee Of House Revises Wage-Hour Bill (Continued From Page One)

pens. What actually happens is short debate, should adopt the Van- ion" as a virtual declaration of post went up in flames a dozen payer and the tax spender. The Authat five men are given delegated denberg amendments which he said war. authority, based on vague criteria "would destroy the rights of work and degenerating exemptions."

Protest By Green While Vandenberg spoke, Presi "awakened and frightened lest con- northwest of Peiping. dent William Green of the Ameri-gress take away" the gains they can Federation of Labor said in a had made under the law. statement that amendments offered by the Michigan senator yesterday Evacuation Of were "the first step toward government control of unions."

"We protest the proposed amendments," Green said, "because we cannot accept restrictions jeopardizing the future freedom and democracy of the membership of the American Federation of Labor."

sections of Vandenberg's proposal nearest seaport, so that there would towers above the American em- members of the organization appear. a loaded gasoline truck and burned, clutched around Martin's shoulders, ford, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. "provide for an extent of regulation of unions by the government that ers to flee in times of danger. falls little short of the example set by Fascist Germany."

Vandenberg coupled his attack with a demand that the "one-way street" of the Wagner labor relations act be revised to govern the conduct of union organizations. Submitting changes in the labor

relations measure as an amendment to the wage-hour bill, Van denberg asserted that "protection leave that city, of civil liberties cannot be a permanently one-way street no matter Stephen T. Early, press secretary, who controls the street."

Later, however, Vandenberg telephonic communication last night agreed not to press his amendments and this morning with the state deas a rider to the wage-hour measure, partment and would continue to after Chairman Black (D-Ala) prom- watch every development in the critised to hold labor committee hear- ical situation. ings on the Michigan senator's pro- He recalled that under the law

Under the Wood amendment, ap for a formal declaration of war to proved by the house committee, the put into effect the neutrality pro board would be prohibited from fix visions prohibiting arms, ammuniing wages or hours which would tion and credits to belligerents. curtail opportunities for employ The President, it was said, must ment or earning power of workers. decide for himself when a state of Authority would be given the board war exists and then he is obligated evacuate to the south those units to intervene in cases where exist to invoke the law against belliger of the division in the area west of ing bargaining agreements did not ents on both sides. cover "a substantial portion" of em- Early said safety of American na. first broke out. ployes in any industry or where tionals at Peiping, scene of the The Chinese central news agency collective bargaining facilities were principal fighting, was of primary said the Chinese announced offici-"inadequate or ineffective." | concern.

At the White House, Sidney Hill- The far eastern crisis was said to last night. man, president of the Amalgamated make uncertain a week end cruise The Japanese command declared President Roosevelt the "impor Friday. bill this session.

tices code would prevent compul- junction with General Pershing, who safeguard foreigners and foreign sory political assignments. Corporal is in France, in connection with the property. tions, he said, are now restrained Mountfaucon, where approximately around Peiping early Tuesday, and

for "legitimate reasons," Vanden-1 berg proposed instead that the la- PEIPING, (wireless to Shanghai)) in a war of resistance." bor board have the right to sus- July 28.—The majority of the 675 pend collection of dues if unions American civilians in Peiping took SELL COWS AND GO FISHING failed to live up to their agree refuge in the United States embassy compound tenight at the close of

The Michigan senator said he the first day of major Chinese-Jap- By The Associated Press. was adding another provision to anese hostilities in this area. his proposed amendments. It would provide that in a labor board elec- You have to pass a vacant house operator, declared today he would tion the names of all unions "un- to learn it is for rent or for sale. sell his 1,000 cows and "go fishing qualified to carry on collective bar- A little class ad goes to the home before I'll join the Committee for gaining" must be on the ballots. of a prospective renter or buyer. Industrial Organization."

Wagner Defends Bill Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), fol- action. Chinese Force Four Japanese Munitions Ships To Turn Back

(Continued from Page One)

day artillery pounding which took a heavy toll of Chinese lives.

Reinforcements of Japanese troops, equipment and supplies, meanwhile, poured steadily into Tientsin by rail from the east and

A Chinese bullet grazed an American soldier in Peiping, wounding him slightly. United States authorities said the incident was due to mistaken identity and that the embassy was disregarding it.

(In Washington, the navy announced Private Julius F. Fliszar of the mounted marine detachment was the man wounded by unaimed rifle

(The Japanese war office at Tokyo announced that since the first outbreak, 32 Japanese officers and soldiers had been killed and 113 wounded, including today's victims.) Both capitals made declarations of open hostilities.

Japan formally declared its inten- Brookville, L. I., is the most recent tion to resort to arms to punish China, charging repeated acts of provocation against Japan.

Premier Trince Fumimaro Konoye, to the wild cheers of the house of representatives, interrupted a session of parliament to declare Japan's intention to take forceful ac- ization drive. The owner's wife tion. The legislators then unani- Mrs. Carla De Vries, who caused a mously approved a \$30,000,000 war sensation by kissing Hitler at the

A spokesman for the Chinese cen- the milking. tral government at Nanking declared a formal declaration of war "is Belfast Accords impossible since the Kellogg pact." "But," he declared, "actual hostili-

encompass all of China." Other high government sources said that possible severance of diplomatic relations with Japan was span and severed telegraphic com-

ties will be on a major scale and

Joseph C. Grew, United States land and the Free State. A train ambassador to Japan, urged at To- bearing 400 ex-service men and kyo that the conflict be prevented women was held up nearly three from spreading. A Domei (Japa- hours and arrived at Belfast too tional plans upon which our system nese) news agency reports said a late for the passengers to see the joint American, British, French and royal procession. Italian appeal had been made to the Free State officers reported find- "We propose to use every means Japanese embassy in Peiping that ing three unexploded mines under at the people's disposal to see that the legation quarter be exluded from the railway line. One other had the state's highway program of the he war zone.

day)(P)—Japan's north China army began its punitive offensive against Chinese troops, to force their with drawal from Peiping garrisons, at lowed Vandenberg with an asser- 5:30 a. m. (3:30 p. m. Tuesday tion that the Michigan senator's CST.), said a communique by the amendments were "inimical to the Japanese garrison here. interests of labor" and "destructive Troops and aerial bombers were

Wagner said it was "unthink- Some regarded the Japanese they sped away. able" that the senate, with only a army's decision to take free act-

ing people won by the labor act." Chinese barracks of Hsiyuan, the farmers' wives scramed as bullets if it deserted the cause of the tax-He said working people were Japanese said. This is three miles shattered windows.

Meanwhile, at Peiping, 1300 fire to the dwelling. Being Studied Americans watched tensely for a In one section of Belfast posters fluttering blue and white flag to announcing a meeting of the illegal By The Associated Press. signal that China and Japan have Irish Republican army to protest begun battle for the walled and the king's visit.

to maintain intact the railroad line moated city of old Peiping.

Hull emphasized that the Japa- of the city. nese government has given assur- United States marines-prepared with rifles on their shoulders. Norances that foreign lives and prop- for "emengency duty"—filled sand mally they do not carry arms. erty would be protected and that bags to fortify the four gates with. Free State police, rushed from Bryson, and a fourth man tentativethe Nanking government of China in the international legation quarter Dublin to the frontier, searching ly identified as L. Beck, oil field

had assumed the same general at to which they are assigned. titude. He indicated that because That there would be fighting, no A series of arrests followed the of this, only reasons of utmost urg- one doubted.

ency would impel the United States government to suggest that Ameritsin announced at midnight it was ed as tense since authorities feared can men and women in Peiping taking "free action against China" reprisals might follow the outrages. By The Associated Press. of Chinese forces."

Japan had demanded that the stration by political prisoners. 37th Chinese division of the 29th army withdraw from Peiping and surrounding barracks. This division had been regarded as anti-Japanese and was the chief one involved in fighting which broke out on July ten miles west of Peiping.

The Japanese gave the Chinese until noon (10 p. m. CST. Tuesday) to withdraw the units to the west bank of the Yungting river.

Another ultimatum gave the Chinese until noon yesterday to Peiping near which the conflict

ally rejection of both ultimatums

Clothing Workers, urged upon planned by the President to begin it would seek to avoid fighting within Peiping itself if the Chinese tance" of getting a wage and hour It also has presented a problem changed their 'aggressive and for the White House officials in ar- challenging attitude." But ,if fight-Vandenberg said that among ranging radio facilities for Sunday ing began within the city, the other things that his labor prac- broadcast by the President in con- Japanese command promised to

dedication of a battle monument at | Severe fighting was reported from making political contributions. 27,000 American soldiers are buried. the Chinese central news agency in Shanghai said Peiping forces were prepared to engage the Japanese

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NORWALK, Calif., July 28.-George De Vries, wealthy dairy

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"Cat-Burglar" Victim Referendum On



Mrs. W. Deering Howe (above), of \$600,000 robbery last year.

Hostile Greeting To King George (Continued From Page One)

munications between northern Ire-

TIENTSIN, July 28 .- (Wednes- Monaghan, said they spent the night levied to support it. In arriving at

a volley over Clones houses before a target for political exploitation.

men kept up a continuous fire for tomobile Club of Missouri would Operations started against the about 15 minutes. Terror-stricken consider itself derelict in its duty

Nanyuan barracks, south of Peip President Eamon De Valera's con- petitions and campaign for a refering, was subjected to aerial bomb- stituency, men held back police endum to set aside this unwarrantardment at 6:20 a. m. (4:20 p. m with a machine gun. After setting ed increase in taxes." CST) with "large losses inflicted fire to the customs post they went on the enemy," the Japanese com- to a nearby farmhouse, ordered out FLAMING DEATH TO the nightgowned occupants, and set

te no doubt of the ability of foreign- bassy, was to call Americans to ed. Houses in the district were

Constables patrolled the area

all cars crossing the border.

The Japanese command at Tien- The border situation was regard-Belfast prisons to avoid any demon- motive supplied by an estranged wounds.

"Gas" Tax Hike Is Being Proposed



victim of Long Island's mysterious "Cat-Burglar" who is blamed for a daring series of robberies from the homes of the social set. The Howe residence is near the W. R. Coe estate, scene of the sensational

1936 Olympic games, is assisting in

Roving Armed Bands

Other terrorists set fire to customs that we will oppose any arbitrary, Ulster sides of the border.

safety within the foreign section searched for weapons.

1928, and no pubic official has shown what additional roads can or will be constructed. Yet, an additional tax will be imposed upon the motorists of this state unless the people themselves take direct action to prevent it.

present rates and prevent a spend-

future shall be equally sound, both Residents of Clones, in County as to objectives and the taxes such a plan, we stand ready to cooperate to the fullest extent with Armed bands roamed the country. the highway department and side, firing revolvers into the air, others, but we serve notice now houses on both the Free State and unwarranted increase in taxes, misuse of the motorists' special tax Six men in an automobile fired levies and abuse of the motorist as

While one Free State customs self into a contest between the tax-At Newry, which is in Free State sue, and will, therefore, circulate

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., July 28. cause she asked me to."

Elvis C. Brannen, 18, Fort Worth; the red leather belt of her dress. E. E. Brumley, oil field driller at

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mate for 1937 and 1938. "The highway panning survey, which is being conducted at the Summer Caps cost of \$600,000 will give the facts upon which to formulate a future program. One of the most important questions being studied is the Checks, Plaids and tremendous economic waste of tax-Plain Colors. payers' money by the hundreds of

ties of the state "No public official in Missouri has shown that additional revenue is needed to carry on the highway program adopted by the people in

overlapping and independent road

building units in many of the coun-

"In supporting this referendum,

"The question has resolved it-

pretty southern-born wife of the denied the slaying. FOUR IN AUTO philandering killer, was evidence that Martin strangled his victim by

as he drove her around the streets Three years ago-British swept

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alty today for Stanley A. Martin, in jail at Camdenton. Jr., 29-year-old confessed slayer of a Light was shot to death July 16, on his farm seven miles west of Sullivan said the new motive, vol- Richland Mo. Ousbourn was found unteered by Mrs. Evelyn Martin, intoxicated in a nearby field. He

-Four men met flaming death early The victim, Mrs. Florence Jack- fourth straight in Davis Cup tennis. Armored cars hurried to the scene today when a light sedan carrying son, 39, mother of two small chil- Fred Perry clinching series against ing acts of congress, and permit He said the unfair labor practices between Peiping and Tientsin, the The flag, if hoisted on the radio of the proposed meeting, but no two oil field workers collided with dren, was found dead, with her arms Australia by defeating Jack Craw-

> of Flushing, L. I., at dawn yester- first two singles matches in Davis Charles Moffitt, 25, Fort Worth; day. She had been garroted with Cup tennis against U. S.; Dizzy President Roosevelt must appoint Dean's winning streak stopped at a successor to Supreme Court Justen by Waite Hoyt of Pirates.

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ty farm hand charged with slaying | Look in and around the house for wife led District Attorney Charles! Ousbourn slashed his throat 11 For Sale Ad. Phone 1000.

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government reorganization bills. Some members of both houses still were insisting, however, on consideration of the ever-normal granary bill before adjournment. There was recurring discussion

ly were opposed, saying they preferred to remain in session until all the work is done. After adjournment is decided on, they pointed out, it will require about two weeks to wind up routine

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Issue To Delay End To Congress (Continued From Page One)

tutional cases, permit the interven tion of the attorney general in such cases, require three-judge courts for issuance of injunctions suspendshifts of judges within judicial dis-

tricts to relieve congestion. A ruling by Attorney General Cummings will determine whether tice Van Devanter before congress

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday he had asked for A justice named while congress

is in recess might serve before the

senate could pass on his confirma-

his aged employer, Nole D. Light, that article you don't need that Anti-administration senators argbecause of the "deceptive attitude Special precautions were taken in NEW YORK, July 28.—A jealousy died here today of self-inflicted somebody else will be glad to have. ued that such a procedure would

> senators. Barring White House insistence, they were counting on dropping the controversial farm and

among some legislators of a recess until mid-October. Leaders general-

matters. A third deficiency appropriation bill must be passed, and all estimates for it have not yet been submitted.

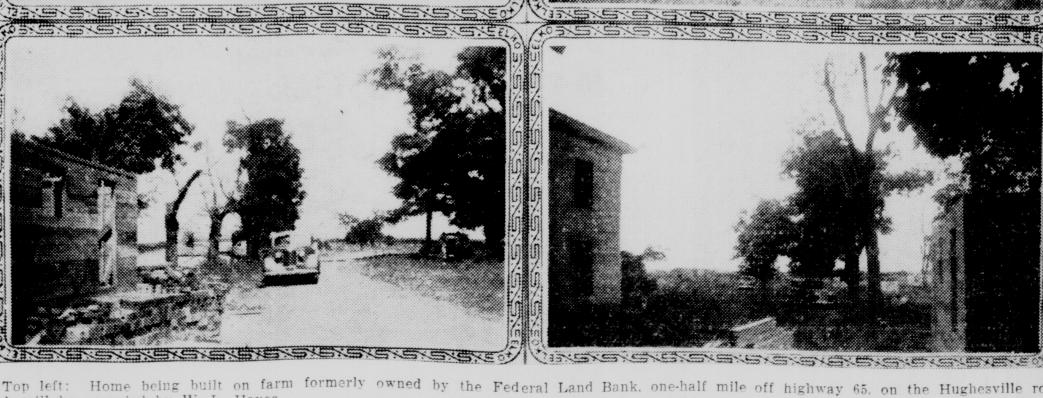
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GOVERNOR AND PENDERGAST ON **VERGE OF BREAK**

Such Is View of Political Observers at The State Capitol

R break between himself and T. J. himself and the governor. of discussion about the capitol.

Members of the governor's staff me down. said he was catching up with corwork for the next few days.

The tension between the governor and the powerful Kansas City Stark's refusal at a conference in Colorado Springs Monday to agree to Pendergast's requests for reapstate superintendent of insurance. and of the Democratic members of

Stark was non-commital on Pendergast's reported request that James F. Fitzgerald, secretary of the Jackson county parole board. be named state liquor control supervisor to succeed the late E. J. Becker, a Pendergast choice.

Influential out-state Democratic forces are known to favor retention of Walter Bouchard, Becker's chief auditor and now acting supervisor, in the place. Bouchard's brother, W. L. Bouchard, Flat River editor, took a leading part in Stark's cam-

At Colorado Springs yesterday, Pendergast commented, "I asked for O'Malley's re-appointment for a full four-year term. Stark said he could have the job until July 1, and that's

Pendergast is to submit three names as possible successor to O'Malley, Stark said, but the goverto select any of the three. Pendergast said it was his understanding he is to submit additional names if none of the originals is satis-

Stark's statement he is "seriously considering" appointment of J. D. year ago. James of Joplin, his secretary, as chairman of the public service commission, added another angle to the

The present chairman is Sam O. Hargus of Kansas City, friend of

Naming of James as chairman would not necessarily mean dropping Hargus from the commission. Term of W. M. Anderson of Harrisonville as commissioner has expired, without action by the gov-

Stark yesterday requested the board of trustees at the Confederate home at Higginsville to name Robert S. Walton of Armstrong, veteran Democratic editor, as superintendent, effective September 1 The governor said he understood R. E. Stone, present superintendent, is considering a more remunerative

The governor's aides said resig-

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No. 5-Leave...... 12:45 p. m. Lexington Branch

No. 656-Daily ex. Sun. ar. 2:00 p. m. with relatives here. No. 657-Daily ex. Sun. iv. 5:30 a.m. Julia Talliferro and daughter

No. 658-Daily ex. Sun. ar. 12:30 p. m. Mable spent Saturday morning in MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES Boonville. East Bound

No. 8-Leave 3:25 p. m. Sunday from a three weeks visit No. 10-Leave..... 6:30 p. m. No. 6-Leave...... 11:10 a. m. No. 112-Leave..... 2:45 a. m. West Bound No. 3-Leave..... 4:45 a, m. 5..Leave..... 8:00 a. m 1-Leave..... 1:15 p. m. No. 9-Leave..... 6:30 p. m No. 133-Leave..... 9:15 p. m. MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD (Effective December 6, 1936)

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Flyer..... 11:57 p. m.

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Flyer..... 6:35 a. m

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nation of J. D. Elliff of Columbia as a member of the board of trustees of Lincoln (Negro) university here had not been brought to the governor's attention, but would be soon. Elliff charged political considerations had entered into the pard's choice of faculty members, and forced resignation of President Charles W. Florence. Merely "Turned Down"

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 28.—Thomas J. Pendergest, Missouri political chieftain, said last night the refusal of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark to JEFFESON CITY, July 28 .- Gov- re-appointment three Pendergast ernor Lloyd C. Stark went into se- followers did not mean there was clusion today while possibility of any breach or ill feeling between

> "I asked him for what I wanted," Fendergast said, "and he turned

"He has a perfect right to do that. And I hope to get along as well

He said Stark's refusal to reappoint Fred Bellemere and George V. Aylward to Kansas City's election board "was all right with me." Pendergast said Stark's agreement to continue R. Emmet O'Malley as

state insurance commissioner until "I asked for O'Malley's reappointment for a full four-year term." Pendergast said. "Stark said he

could have the job until July 1, and Pendergast said, however, Stark agreed that Pendergast should sub-

mit three names from which Stark would choose O'Malley's successor. "If he doesn't choose one of the! hree. I'll submit some more names. That's the way we decided," he de-

JEFFERSON CITY, July 28-(A)-A near break between Governor Lloyd C. Stark and T. J. Pendergast, Democratic state boss, was seen in political circles here last night in the former's decision of to re-appoin R. E. O'Malley, storm center in last year's campaign, as

state superintendent of insurance. The governor returned here Tuesday from an Alaskan cruise, after stopping en route in Colorado

who urged retention of O'Malley. Outwardly, however, the executive gave no indication of breaking with the party leader, who had given him strong support for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination a

Stark said the two parted "the best of friends," and that they would continue as such, both litically and personally.

But it was not only Pendergast's request for the reappointment of O'Malley that Stark turned down. He likewise refused to abide by the Democratic chieftain's suggestion he reappoint Fred Bellemere

other appointments.

leader mentioned the appointment grandmother. of William T. Kemper as chairman mission had not been taken up ents Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ford.

mendation that James F. Fitzgerald, Nellie Judy. secretary of the Jackson county Lewis Edson, son of Sidney and his parents Saturday evening when both of Sedalia, also survive. parole board, be appointed state Margaret Edson, was born seven about two hundred attended. liquor control supervisor to suc- miles East of Boonville, October J. W. Moore of Omaha, Neb., re- ed at the Ewing Funeral Home at

"I told Mr. Pendergast to send to pectorious angina his man down to the capitol and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wright of I would look him over to see if he Warrenton spent the week end with meets the qualifications. But I've her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilmade no decision."

Becker was appointed when the the Democratic boss.

Bunceton Items

(By Mrs. Ethelyn Nelson) children, of Kansas City, spent Edmonston at Pilot Grove. Thursday with his parents Mr. and

daughters Sara and Virginia and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. accompanied by his two sons, Dan what of value might result from the known farmers in the county, was Mr. and Mrs. Roger Markland of Smith St. Louis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and this morning en route to Nevada, on Mrs. Ewell Markland's mother, Mrs. daughter of Tipton spent Sunday a brief business visit Emma Hepler and other relatives.

J. F. Lewis, Ira Lewis, Mrs. Far-No. 20-Leave...... 1:50 a.m. their daughter and sister Mrs. Harry spent from Tuesday until Thurs. ville to see Larry Lou, infant ing a quarrel last night at the fam-

No. 16-1, eave...... 3:15 p. m. dren Pat and Mary, of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. H. H. English returned Tuesday morning. No. 14-Leave...... 7:10 p. m. came Friday for a visit with Her- home Tuesday from a weeks visit man Kopp and family and B. F. Hurt with relatives at Boonville and

Mrs. Nellie Judy returned home Mrs. Sudie Schull of Kansas City West Sixth street, are parents of a No. 11-Leave...... 5:05 p.m. Friday from Houston, Texas, where came Saturday for a visit with Mr. daughter born at the Bothwell hos-No. 15-Leave...... 7:45 p. m. she spent the winter. She was acland Mrs. E. K. Ford. No. 19-Leave..... 9:25 p. m. companied home by her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Squire tended the funeral of Lewis Edson eration No. 655-Daily ex. Sun. lv. 5:10 a. m. Smith who will spend several weeks

Miss Willie Harris and Mrs.

John Will Blank returned home

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Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Langkop and George Aylward as Democratic spent Sunday evening with Mr. and members of the Kansas City elec- Mrs. George Ross at California, Mo. Stark also said Pendergast com- Hannibal spent Sunday with his

ceed the late E. J. Becker, Stark 1, 1857 and died July 21, at his turned home Wednesday after a 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon with home in Bunceton. Death was due visit with his sister Mrs. O. N. the Reverend Lon Hale, pastor of

with his grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Koontz spent Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt and Sunday with her aunt Miss Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Smith and daughter Joan, of Memphis, Tenn.,

with her mother Mrs. Lillie Woolery.

Jamestown.

with friends and relatives in Texas. Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. D. L. about 2:30 o'clock this morning. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carl, of Edson, Benton, Miss; Mrs. Grace Bellamy resided at 400 East Second Sedalia, spent the week end with Warren and Porter Tumy of Kansas street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodson Culley of Chancelor of New Franklin. plained of not being consulted on mother, Mrs. C. W. Culley. Their of his mother Mrs. Mollie Fancler dress on East Second street, his chance of enactment this session. son Doddie accompanied them home at Miami, Okla., Thursday. The governor said the Democratic after a several weeks visit with his and many on East Fourth street, and the senate reorganization committee, and the senate re

purchased the Rens store. Mrs. Leonard Carver of Boon- Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Gerhardt, Mrs. Paul Fichenscher and Russell not reach a senate vote. His group convalescing from their injuries. of the state social security com- ville spent Saturday with her par- who were recently married and have Bellamy, Morefield, Neb.; Mrs. expects to hold hearings on all pro- Mr. Stith suffered a broken arm and J. W. Clark of Kansas City spent arrived in Bunceton Wednesday, this city; Harry, Anna Jo, Evelyn As the spearhead of the Republication arrived in Bunceton Wednesday. In regard to Pendergast's recom- the week end in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt were enter- and Helen Bellamy, all of the home lican opposition, Representative dren escaped injuries but were con-

PERSONALS

liquor department was created in son Tommie Ray spent the week Emmett Trader, Jr., and George church choir. 1934 upon the recommendation of end at Woolridge with Mr and Mrs. Trader have as their guest today Howard Johnson from Kansas City. MATTERN MAY YET GET Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harris and Mrs. Virginia Tucker of 900 South son Billie of Moberly spent Sunday Prospect, has returned after a six with his mother Mrs. W. E. Harris. weeks' visit with her son, Vernon By The Associated Press. Billie remained for a week's visit Tucker and Mrs. Tucker in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sparn return-

Charles Love, of the State Pur- He said, however, three govern- permanent residence.

Mrs. A. D. Stanley, Mrs. G. H.

Parents of Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stephens, 214 pital Tuesday night, July 27. Mrs. Relatives from a distance who at- Stephens underwent a Caesarean op-

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City, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Felton, He was born at Smithville, Ne-Boonville; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ed- braska, September 22, 1912. Septemwards, Moberly; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ber 6, 1934 he was married to Miss Edwards East Chicago, Ind.: John Bernice Smith of this city, at Mar-Edson, Neosho and Mrs. Margaret shall, Mo.

tained at a supper at the home of of their parents. Two grandmothers, Snell of New York, minority leader, siderably bruised.

ed home Monday after spending the application of Jimmie Mattern 65. They will be located there tem-

Mrs. S. H. Keenan of Boonville Walter Hanson and family of Trader and Miss Janet Stanley mc spent Saturday afternoon with Memphis, Tenn., are visiting in the tored to Moberly Tuesday and had By The Associated Press. his mother Mrs. F. W. Han- luncheon with Mrs. Arthur McCul- GLOBE, Ariz., July 28 .- Sheriff By The Associated Press. day with Dr. and Mrs. Lester Dills daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry ily home between Globe and Miami. ty, Missouri, to construct and oper-Brill of Sedalia who was born there Byrne said he learned from the ate a toll bridge across the Missouri

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OBITUARY

Forrest E. Bellamy Forrest Earl Bellamy, 24 years parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur HOUSE VOTES SIX

with a "passion for anonymity."

It is the one part of the govern-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. ment reorganization program which Bill Fancler attended the funeral Bernice Bellamy of the home ad- most congressmen say has any parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bell- Chairman Byrnes (D., S. C.), of the following brothers and sisters: tee indicated even that bill might early Monday morning, July 12, are been on a wedding trip in the west, Clyde Scott, 200 East Seventh street, posed changes.

> (contended: "This is an absolutely) Funeral services will be conduct- unreasonable proposition and every and Mr. Stith's mother, Mrs. John to the organization as "good fighters man in his heart knows it." the Assembly of God church, offici-

Pall bearers will be friends of t amily. Interment will be in Crow Music will be furnished by the

CONSENT FOR FLIGHT Hughesville, will move, within the

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Secre- by the government for the Osage tary Roper today indicated the bur- Farms project, to the George R. Wileau of air commerce would grant kerson property on north highway several days in St. Louis visiting for a permit to fly across the North porarily until such time as they

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Markland and came Sunday for a weeks visit with chasing Department Jefferson City, ment agencies would investigate Mr. Cartwright, one of the best and David, passed through Sedalia flight, before any permit is issued, born and had lived all of his life on

FACES CHARGE OF KILLING

HIS TWIN BROTHER APPROVES BILL FOR TOLL

select and purchase a place for he farm from which he is moving.

BRIDGE AT ARROW ROCK ley. They were accompanied home Charles R. Byrne reported today he WASHINGTON, July 28. - The ris Floyd and Miss Lucile Lewis Mrs. O. N. Dills, Miss Willie Har- by Mrs. J. M. Hinman. On the had jailed Clay Hanley for the kill- house interstate commerce commitspent from Friday until Monday with ris and Miss Clara Louise Cully way home they stopped in Boon ing of his twin brother, Clyde, dur- tee approved today a bill granting

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mother of the men, Mrs. Alta Tay- river at Arrow Rock

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Joe O'Connell Seriously III been drinking, came home in a Mrs. P. O'Connell and daughter, tour west of Salisbury. quarrelsome mood a short time after Miss Marguerite, 718 East Broad- Mr. Stith is manager of the Verway, and another daughter, Mrs. J. sailles baseball team. L. Zwissler of Kansas City, returned Tuesday night from St. Louis CHARLES WALTER HALE

ROOSEVELT AIDES morning by the critical illness of their son and brother, Joe O'Connell, Charles Walter Hale, colored, WASHINGON. July 28.-The who is in DePaul hospital. While passed away at 6 o'clock this mornsenate received today a house-ap- some improved, Mr. O'Connell, a ing at his home 504 West Pacific He was born in Sedalia January

DIES AT HOME HERE

ACCIDENT INJURIES Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Stith, of Versailles, who were injured in an auto- ander uneral Home. No arrange-

Surviving is his widow, a son, his

SPECIAL BLESSING FROM POPE TO THE K. OF C. three fractured ribs and Mrs. Stith's

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, July ing today to the Knights of Colum-Mr. and Mrs. Stith and children bus of the United States, referring Stith, of Huntsville, had spent the for the faith and for the church."

Representative Fish (R-NY) arg. day in Sedalia with Mrs. Stith's He received 40 Americans headed ued that the bill "is just another other son, Clark Stith and wife, by Thomas Broderick, secretary of step to concentrate power and set 1412 West Fifth street. They had the New York Knights of Columbus. taken Mrs. Stith to her home in The pointiff also received the Rev. Huntsville and were returning to Father Walter Buchlen, St. Louis. Hughesville when about 3 o'clock in Mo.

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Men's \$6.50 White Shoes for	\$4.25
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BOOSTERS TIE UP SOFTBALL SERIES WITH A 6-1 WIN

Stand One Apiece

The Missouri Pacific Boosters sig- von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel, nalized the return of Pitcher Dick whom they finally subdued in the Hays to top form by defeating inter-zone final after an old fashthe Rosenthal Clothiers, 6 to 1 joned bear fight last night at Liberty park to even It remains to be seen whether their playoff series for the National Budge's appetite for amateur tennis Division championship in the City will remain keen in the face of all Softball league at one all.

the box in four innings when the coming months. 12 to 4, last Friday, pitched one-hit, shutout ball for six and twothirds innings against the defending city champions last night.

While the Booster mound star was holding the opposition at bay his teammates capitalized on the collapse of the Rosenthal defense tc tally once in each of the third. Shirley hit for the circuit with!

A two-bagger by "Pewee" Walker in the first inning was the only Rosenthal safety off Hays until two

The series, necessitated when the two clubs finished the regular Na tional Division schedule in a tie Friday night.

the Adcos lose a five-run lead, then come back with a seven-run rally Savage Producers, 12 to 10.

Satterwhite.

Savage Pro. 000 250 3-10 Starke, Eickhoff and Savage,

American Tennis Faces Another Golden Era if

By The Associated Press.

assured today if J. Donald Budge ness for the main show with a 141 get red in the Lou Fette-Jim Turner doesn't harken to the blandish- at Atlanta, three under par. ments of professional tennis promot-

who was primarily responsible for son of Kansas City and Glenn Oat- Heinrich of the Yanks "the freshthe United States regaining custody man of Lawrence, Kas., with scores man who plays varsity ball." of the Davis Cup, said he isn't go- of 143, 143, and 154 respectively. ing to relinquish his amateur status Johnny Fischer, defending chamand has but one desire—to keep pion, was not required to qualify, the famous trophy in the land that and the same rule held good for five

tennis supremacy, remained in the previously. United States seven years after two | E. J. Rogers, of Oklahoma City, Hartnett, Cubs, .384.



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it from Australia's possession and if Budge, now sitting atop the tennis heap, continues to defend it there's no apparent reason why it shouldn't remain for another seven.

ifornian Gene Mako and Frankie a first division berth...Like old

Germany's pair, Baron Gottfried Cardinals will be Joe Medwick and September 1.

the conversation he is bound to Hays, who was knocked out of hear about money in tennis in the

IN QUALIFYING ROUND

championship.

Here and there an unknown battled his way into the 153 places | Over at Seabright, the California and Ray Buivid, prize halfback Team-of the championship at the Alder- reason Helen Wills Moody is after squad. wood Country Club, Portland, Ore., a divorce is because her husband The other starting end will be Pittsburgh 45 Aug. 23. One was Ed Kingsley, of sailed a boat too much. Tom Yaw- Merle Wendt of Ohio State. Steve St. Louis 45 Magna, Utah, who fired rounds of key, who has decided to build a ball Reid, captain of Northwestern's Big Boston 43 45 69 and 68 to tie Johnny Goodman, club the hard way rebuild his Red Ten champions, will start at the Brooklyn 35 49 of Omaha, for the day's medal hon- Sox with farm hands—may begin other guard, and Bud Svendsen of Cincinnati 35 40 for first place, is a best three out ors, with a total of 137. Goodman, collecting real dividends next year. Minnesota, was selected to start at Philadelphia 34 55 of five affair and will be resumed who won the open in 1933, reversed Mel Ott's batting slump is so center, completing the line. The Kingsley's figures with 68-69. Each serious, Bill Terry is considering quarterback at kickoff time will be Team-The preliminary last night saw was seven under par for 36 holes.

Paul Leslie Has 139

Walker Cup players had a good Moore, Hyatt and Barge; Spieler, day. Two, Scotty Campbell and Harry Givan, had already qualified at Tacoma, Wash., last Friday. They were joined by Charlie Yates, Reyball....His showing must have done The rest of the squad: nolds Smith, and Walter Emery. Smith, Texas champion, paced the Budge Remains Amateur field at Dallas with a 142 and Emery, one of the three golfers to qualify at Oklahoma City, carded \$350 per week in movie pay to play berg, Army; Matt Patanelli, Michi-WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 28 .- a 146, four strokes behind the lea-Another golden era for American der, Dee Replogle, an 18-year-old tennis such as it enjoyed during the with a handsome local reputation. At least 100 major league scouts Louis), and John Zitko, Northwest- to bat in the last half of the ninth Tilden dynasty seemed virtually Yates gave ample indication of fit- get red in the face when they com-

Blevins Low at Kansas City The tall, 22-year-old Californian, Walter Blevins and Tom Stephen- far.... New York Sun calls Tommy

former champions. Twenty others The cup, symbol of world team qualified at Boston and Tacoma

Bills-Tilden and Johnston-wrested was another virtual unknown who checked in with a low score. He Cardinals, 77. paced the field at Denver with a 142. Eddie Held made the tournalnals, 97; Demaree, Cubs, 70. ment in the same field with a re-

the Detroit district.

Freddy Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, he national intercollegiate titlist. Handley, Pirates, 9. led the field with a 145 and Home runs-Medwick, Cardinals, Melvin Harbert, of Battle Creek, 21; Ott, Giants, 19. Mich., who astonished the golfing Stolen bases-Galan, Cubs, 15; J. world with a 20-under par score in Martin, Cardinals, and Lavagetto, the Michigan open, squeezed in with Dodgers, 10. 156. Sandwiched in between was Chuck Kocis, the able workman bell, Giants, 14-5. who won the college title for Michigan, in 1936. He posted a 148.

Bearcats Win 10 to 3 The Sedalia Bearcats won over the Garden City ball club, 10 to 3, Sun-Greenberg, Tigers, 83. day. Vinson and Williams formed

Baseball Results American League

and Hume worked for Garden City.

Chicago 210 002 000-5 6 1 Washington ... 401 000 001-6 12 0 kees, and Stone, Senators, 10. Whitehead, Rigney and Sewell: Weaver, Appleton and R. Ferrell. Home run: Bonura.

New York .. 000 002 020 02-6 8 2 White Sox, 13. Wade, Russell and Bolton; Ruffing and Dickey, Glenn. Home runs: Gehringer and Di-

St. Louis 015 020 000-8 15 1 Boston 012 002 000-5 9 1 Koupal and Hemsley; Marcum, Ostermueller and Desautels.

and Brucker. National League

Grissom and V. Davis. Home run: Scarsella.

Brooklyn 000 200 000-2 9 2 Waters and Williams hit home Chicago 100 002 02x-5 9 1 runs for the Oilers. Hamlin, Henshaw and Phelps; Carleton and O'Dea. Philadelphia .. 000 000 100-1 6 1

Pittsburgh 020 000 02x-4 9 1 Walters and Atwood; Lucas and

rell and Owen.

American Association Columbus 7, A. A. AllStars 4. Only game scheduled.

The Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, July 28.—If they keep hustling, those smooth-stepping The trio of Budge, his fellow Cal- Boston Bees may grab themselves

maybe Frankie Frisch.....Archie Norway aboard the same boat. The Giants have asked for waiv-

Pitcher Tom Baker....Terry had to do it to make room for Ben Cant-Blondy Ryan....Davis is expected to wind up in Jersey City ... But his stay in exile will be short....The be in the starting lineup in the OF NATIONAL AMATEUR Giants are high on him and he prob- battle under the floodlights are big NEW YORK, July 28.—Veterans buy..... Don't know anybody who 1,104,372; Gaynell Tinsley, Louisof the amateur golfing wars return- has come out in the last two years iana State end; Tackles Ed Wided to the firing line yesterday and like Joe Louis....He used to live seth of Minnesota, and Averell with smoothly-swinging clubs just in a shell, but now he'll yell at you Daniell of Pittsburgh, and Max about took over the 28 qualifying plumb across the room on the slight- Starcevich, Washington guard. rounds of the national amateur est provocation..... There's a boy Three others of the all America, who's been smartly handled.

benching the youngest ten-year man Vernon Huffman of Indiana, with New York 57 in the majors...... Mayor Henry Bobby La Rue of Pittsburgh, and Chicago 53 Low scoring was scattered indis- Wheeler of Newport, R. I., is tak- Purdue's John Drake at the half- Detroit 50 in the sixth stanza to defeat the criminately over the golf map, ing bows for bringing Harold S. back positions. promising sharp competition in the Vanderbilt and Thomas O. M. Soptournament proper. Paul Leslie of with, rival contenders for the Amer-Boosters 001 110 3-6 6 0 Jefferson City, Mo., drilled out a ica's cup, together socially for the Rosenthals 000 000 1—1 3 10 139 to pace a strong field at first time since their rift began crowds of many first time since the rift began crowds of many first time since the rift began crowds of many first time since the rift began crowds of many first time since the rift began crowds of many first time since the rift began crowds of many first time since the rift began crowds of many first time since the rift began crowds of many first time since the rift began crowds of many first time since the rift began crowds of many first time since the rift began crowds of many first time since the rift began crowds of many first time since the rift began crowds of many first time since the rift began crowds of many first time since the rift began crowds of many first time since the rift began crowds of many first time since the rift began crowds of many first Hays and Eirls; Beucke and L. Chicago and Bobby Servis, medal-three years ago....They'll attend a collegions bone than 60,000, the Philadelphia 25 58 ist at Cincinnati, was only a stroke banquet tomorrow night, but will sit collegians have two ties in the ac-

> (like Young Jake Wade of Detroit gave the Pros the edge in 1935. did yesterday) has plenty on the however, by winning, 5 to 0. phenomena in Beantown....These Three qualified at Kansas City-counted for 23 of the Bees' wins so

THE BIG LEAGUES

National League Batting-Medwick, Cardinals, .405; Runs-Galan, Cubs, and Medwick,

Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardi-Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 139; P.

Waner, Pirates, 129. Three of the amateur game's Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 35; 'watch him" boys came through in P. Waner, Pirates; Bartell, Giants, and Cuccinello, Bees, 23.

Triples- Vaughan, Pirates, 10;

Pitching-Fette, Bees, 13-3; Hub-

American League Batting-Gehrig, Yankees, .377; Di Maggio, Yankees, .371. Runs-Di Maggio, Yankees, 86;

Runs batted in-Greenberg, Tigthe victors' battery while Presley ers, 97: Di Maggio, Yankees, 92. Hits-Bell, Browns, 129; Di Maggio, Yankees, 126. Doubles-Bonura, White Sox, and

Gehrig, Yankees, 31. Triples-Freevich, White Sox, 11; Kuhel, Senators; Di Maggio, Yan-

Home runs-Di Maggio, Yankees, 28; Foxx, Red Sox, 24. Stolen bases-Chapman, Red Sox, Detroit 101 010 010 01-5 15 0 25; Walker, Tigers, and Appling,

Pitching-Lawson, Tigers, 12-2; Ruffing, Yankees, 13-3.

Sinclair Softball Team Wins at Tipton, 7 to 6

The Sinclair Oilers softball team, Home runs: Foxx and McNair. formerly the Sno-Flake Bakers. Cleveland 101 001 000-3 7 0 nosed out the Tipton Giants, 7 to 6, Philadelphia .. 000 100 12x-4 7 0 Tuesday night on the Tipton dia-Harder and Pytlak; Caster, Smith mond.

Kirkman, on the mound for the Oilers, allowed the Giants only Boston 000 000 002-2 4 2 three hits, but errors kept him in Cincinnati 000 000 012-3 8 1 trouble until his mates settled MacFayden, Smith and Mueller; down in the fourth to hold the opposition scoreless the remainder of the game.

COLUMBUS DEFEATS ASSOCIATION STARS

COLUMBUS, O., July 28.-(P)-New York 000 104 210-8 14 1 The Columbus Red Birds defeated St. Louis 000 800 001-9 13 3 | the All-Stars 7 to 4 last night in the Hubbell, Coffman, Smith and Dan- fourth annual American association ning; Johnson, Blake, Weiland, Har-, all-star contest, after putting on a five-run splurge to come from be-Home runs: Mize and Medwick. hind in the eighth inning. Reynolds of Minneapolis, all-star outfielder, and Crouch, Columbus catcher, hit

FRANCIS IS LEADING VOTE GETTER IN ALL-STAR GRIDIRON POLL; MORE THAN FIVE MILLION VOTE when they blasted Hubbell off the mound with seven hits, including a

By WILLIAM WEEKES | Guards - Bill Glassford, Pitts- bit off Relief Pitcher Coffman and only one inning as the Cards' *CHICAGO, July 28.—More than burgh; Cliff Kuhn, Illinois; John rolled up a total of eight runs. Parker of Milwaukee are compara- King Levinsky, Alice Marble, the 5,000,000 gridiron fans, around 75, Lauter, Notre Dame; Inwood Smith, But the Giants didn't give up victory. tive youngsters, still to reach the American tennis champion, says the 000 of whom will be here as wit- Ohio State; Dick Bassi, Santa there. They had scored once in the peak of their tennis power, and London climate "got her"....Levin- nesses, have picked the array of Clara; Gordon Dahlgren, Michigan first half of the fourth, and bounc-Rays Limits Rosenthals to there's nobody in sight to vanquish sky couldn't make us his mind be- 1936 college aces they expect to State; Sam Galovich, Knox, and ed back with four more in the PHILADELPHIA — Henry Arm-Their sternest opposition next was it the beer?....About the only Green Bay Packers in the fourth and Centers—George Bell, Purdue; box. year undoubtedly will come from guys you'll recognize on the 1938 nual all star game at Soldier Field John Wiatrak, Washington, and Gil Another two-run rally in the sev-phia, (4).

> Since the big spectacle was intro-San Romani, the Kansas miler, is duced by the Chicago Tribune in off on the Queen Mary today to 1934, no team of collegians has campaign in Europe....Sonja Henie, been able to conquer the profesthe skate queen, went vacationing to sional standard bearer, the Chicago Bears the first two years, and Detroit's Lions a year ago, but the ers on George (Kiddo) Davis and fans-5,036,466 of them-have called on 65 stars, five of them members of the all America, to prove well, recalled from Jersey City, and fandom can't be wrong four times

> The all America stars who will bly will be given the management Sam Francis, Nebraska fullback of the next important farm they and the leading vote-getter with Larry Kelley, Yale's brilliant end; Center Mike Basrak of Duquesne,

Without having been able to Cleveland 41 achieve a victory in the three pre- Washington 36 count book. The 1934 aggregation Team-Any pitcher who holds the off, and last year's boys gained a 7 Columbus55 Yankees hitless for five innings to 7 tie with the Lions. The Bears

the ailing Mickey Cochrane more Ends-Bill O'Neill, Notre Dame: good than a week in bed Frank Ray Antil, Minnesota; Leo Deutsch. Shields, who hopes to be on the St. Benedicts; Charles Galatka, next Davis Cup team, is sacrificing Mississippi State; Woodrow Strom MEDWICK'S HOMER at Seabright and show 'em he still gan; Ken Nelson, Illinois; Dwight knows how the game is played ... Hafeli, Washington University (St

Itwo minor league veterans have ac- Golesgeske, Wisconsin; Charles give the Cardinals a 9-8 victory Hamrick, Ohio State; Gene Lyks- over the New York Giants. bert Bjork, Oregon, and Nestoring Cubs. Henrion. Carnegie Tech.

when they blasted Hubbell off the four-bagger by Mize, got another defeat, while Harrell, who worked

have won the game in the fourth, the score at 8-all.

Kuhn, Southern California.

enth and a run in the eighth tied NEWARK, N. J.-Tony Galento, Feldman, 1791/2, New York (10). Quarterbacks - Bud Wilkinson, Christian; Nello Falaschi, Santa Clara; Art Guepe, Marquette; David Davis, Southern California; Ed Goddard, Washington State, and William Harrison (Tippy) Dye, Ohio State. Halfbacks - Buivid, Marquette;

Bob Wilke, Notre Dame; Julius! Alfonse, Minnesota; Byron Haines, Washington; Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska; Charles (Monk) Meyer, Army; Tom Gibbons, St. Viator; Willie Phillips, De Paul; Jimmy Cain, Washington; Al Agett, Michigan State, and Joe Riley, Alabama. Fullbacks-Larry Danbom, Notre Dame; Eddie Jankowski, Wisconsin; Don Geyer and Steve Toth, Northwestern, and Tom Wilson, Illi-

Baseball Standings

National League .640 .602 .529 .523

.543 .439

Indianapolis 51 Milwaukee48 Kansas City 44 St. Paul 39 Louisville 37

WINS FOR CARDS

with two out and the score tied. Tackles-Bill Steinkamper and Medwick vesterday blasted his twen-Frank Kopczak, Notre Dame; John ty-first home run of the season to tra, Illinois; Gerry Dennerlein, St. The defeat dropped the Giants Mary's; Hal Carlson, De Paul; Del-three games behind the league lead-

The Gas House gang appeared to

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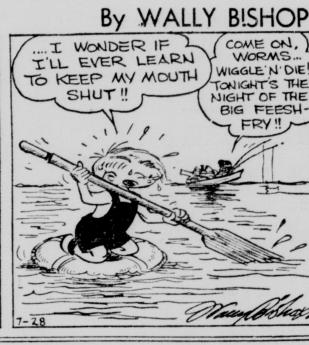
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ed out Benny Bass, 134, Philadel- 1231/4, Italy (8); Nathan Mann, 186.

Smith, who replaced Coffman in 191, Philadelphia, (8).

the sixth, was the victim of Med-

sixth to knock Johnson out of the strong, 130, Hollywood, Calif., knock- York, outpointed Vince Delloporto,

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131, Havana, Cuba, and Orville

Drouillard, 135, Windsor, Ont., drew

MILWAUKEE - George Black, 163, Milwaukee, outpointed Young

Jack Gibbons, 173, St. Paul, (10). NEW YORK-Al Reid, 1231/4, New

New Haven, Conn., outpointed Abe

Bumper Guards CHROMIUM

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epartment of Agriculture)-Hogs 10,- \$1.16% to \$1.20%; No. 3, nominal \$1.124

Sheep 10,000; spring lambs slow steady; most natives lightly sorted \$11.00 to \$11.25 to packers; few choice held above \$11.50; sheep steady; slaughter ewes \$4.00 to \$5.25.

St. Louis Live Stock Hogs, 4,500; none through; 1,200 direct; pounds \$12.10 to \$12.65; few \$12.75; 100 ducks, white and colored 412 pounds to 130 pounds \$10.00 to \$11.65; good up 12c; small 11c; geese 12c.

vealers 25 cents higher, top \$11.00; other classes opening steady; heifers and mixed yearlings largely \$6.50 to sausage bulls \$6.75; nominal range ter heifers \$5.50 to \$15.50.

Sheep, 3,500; market not yet established; asking strong; holding good to choice lambs \$11.25 to \$11.50; small lots sold to city butchers strong at \$11.60.

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, July 28.—(AP)—(U.

\$12.50; 270 to 310 pounds \$12.00 to \$12.35; few 150 to 170 pounds \$11.75 to \$12.30; sows \$10.00 to \$10.75; few \$10.85; stock pigs \$11.50 down. Cattle 4,500; calves 1,000; fed steers DAILY POULTRY

vealer top \$10.00; choice 1,133 pound Sheep 2,500; no early sales; best rucked in native spring lambs held

1.75; good western cows up to \$8.00

WHEAT SOARS OVER 4 CENTS BUSHEL

CHICAGO, July 28 .- (AP)-With coniderable buying based on war developnents in the Far East, wheat prices ate today scored a maximum upturn

of 414 cents a bushel. A majority of wheat handlers, however, indicated that there had been re-

At the close, wheat was unchanged to 114 cents higher, July \$1.24 to \$1.2634, Sept. \$1.18% to \$1.181/2; Dec. \$1.201/8 to \$1.20%; corn 2% cents off to 1/4 cent up, Sept. 971/2e to 97%c, Dec. 72c, and oats at % cent down to % cent ad-

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Kansas City Gain Table KANSAS CITY, July 28 .-July \$1.1378 \$1.121/2 \$1.13 \$1.131/8 Dec \$1.17 \$1.141/2 \$1.161/8 \$1.16 Dec .70% .69% .69% .70% Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, July 28.-(AP)-

Sept \$1.19% \$1.17% \$1.18% \$1.18% Dec \$1.211/2 \$1.191/2 \$1.201/8 \$1.20 | Loose Wiles Blacuit 301/2 SOY BEANS-

St. Louis Grain Market ST. LOUIS, July 28 .- (AP)-Cash-Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.20 to \$1.211/2; No. 3, \$1.18 to \$1.2016. Corn: None. Oats: No. 2 white \$1.321/2 to \$1.33. Futures close:

\$1.19% sellers. Corn: July \$1.02 bid; Dec. 72%c sell-

Wheat: Sept. \$1.171% sellers: Dec.

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, July 28.-(AP)- National Bellas Hess......2

CATTLE & GRAIN MARKETS | cents higher. No. 2 dark hard \$1.17 to \$1.221/2; No. 3, \$1.151/2 to \$1.191/2; No. 2 hard, nominal \$1.161/4 to \$1.233/4; No. 3, CHICAGO, July 28.-(AP)-(U. S. 31.13 to \$1.141/2; No. 2 red, nominal

white, nominal 31c to 33c; No. 3, nom- WANTED - Housekeeper for modern Kafir, nominal \$1.45 to \$1.53. Rye, nominal 82c to 84c. Barley, nominal 51c to 64c

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, July 28.-(AP)-Poultry, live, 49 trucks, firm. hens 41/2 pounds up 21c; less than 432 pounds 2032c EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 28.—(AP) Leghorn hens 141/2c; fryers, colored 20c; -(U. S. Department of Agriculture) - Plymouth Rock 221/2c; White Rock 23c barebacks 18c; broilers, colored 20c; slow; uneven; 220 pounds down, mostly Plymouth and White Rock 22c; bare- Phone 293. backs 17c; Leghorn 20c; springs, colored 21c; Plymouth Rock 2312c; White TRUCK service by hour or job. Wheat

> Chicago Produce CHICAGO, July 28.-(AP)-Butter, 4,612, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs, 11,687, steady, prices

St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, July 28.—(AP)—Eggs: Missouri standards 1912c; Missouri No. , 17c; current receipts 151/2c; under-

Butter: Creamery extras 311/2c to 32c tandards 311/2c; firsts 28c; seconds 27c. REGARDLESS of how you travel, buy Butterfat: No. 1, 29c; No. 2, 27c. Cheese: Northern Twins 181/2c. Poultry: Hens 13c to 181/2c; Leghorns 2c to 13c; springs 19c to 22c; spring MIDDLETON STORAGE, 118 N. La. TWO newly papered cool rooms, fu Leghorns 19c; turkeys, hens 14c to 16c; mine. Private lockers; general storage. toms 111/2c to 131/2c; No. 2. 9c; ducks, crating and hauling. Phone 946. spring 11c to 13c; old 6c to 8c; geese 5c.

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, July 28 (AP)-Creamery butter 311/2c; butterfat 26c 28c; packing butter 18c. Poultry: Hens 12c to 171/2c; roosters

8c to 10c; springs 18c to 1912c; broilers AND EGG MARKET

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STOCK MARKET IN A LATE DECLINE

NEW YORK, July 28 .- (AP)-Caught a cross currents of selling, the stock market yielded fractions to one or more U. S. Steel, the pace-setter, led a late ecline, dropping around 2 points after n earlier abortive rally. General Mo

and metal shares found friends but

CLOSING OF SOME OF LEADING STOCKS

American Smelt. & Ref 101/8

American & For. Power....9378

American Tel. & Tel......172 172 American Tobacco "B"....82% Anaconda Copper57% Atchison T. and S. F.......85 Bethlehem Steel941/2 Chicago & Northwestern 31/2 Curtis Wright General Electric581/2 International Shoe 44 July \$1.26% \$1.19% \$1.24 \$1.22% Libby, McN. and Libby. ... 12% 12% Ligg. & Myers Tob. "B". ..101 1011/2 Mid. Cont. Pet......3234 3176 Missouri Kansas Teras... Old _______.96 .98% Montgomery Ward63% 62 Sept .98% .96% .97½ .97% Nash-Kelvinator191/8 18% Dec .73% .71% .72 .73% National Cash Reg. "A" 347% 341/2 Radio Corp. of America. ... 9% 9 Sears-Roebuck941/2 937/8 Dec \$1.04\\ \$1.03\\ \$1.04\\ \$1.04 | Standard Oil of Ind...........46\\ 46 Swift and Co......241/8 235/8

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Tues. Wed. Am. Light and Trac..... 191/2 Arkansas Nat. Gas......778 Arkansas Nat. Gas A..... 81/8 Assoc. Gas and El. (5%).....31/8. 27/8 Eagle-Picher Lead 1914 20 El. Bond and Share 2114 2018 Ford Motor Canadian "A"...23% 23% Ford Motor Ltd......618 Wheat: 601 cars; 614 cents lower to 214 Standard Oil Ky......20

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24

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tional Safety Council reported Tues- balance with last year persisted, The half year rate of 14.5 fatalities

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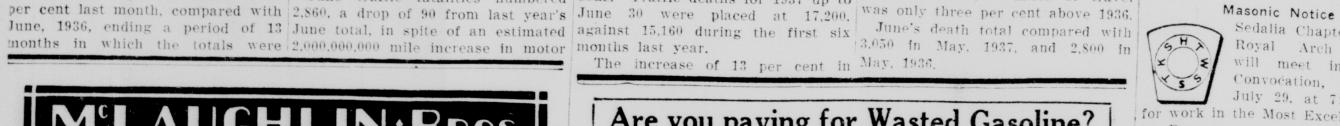
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who is attending C. M. S. T. at War-Stanley Johnston is ill of pneu- her cousin Mrs. Jennie Jones. Miss monia at the home of his parents Algeo has been teaching in the Kansas City, were guests Saturday A miscellaneous shower was night and Sunday of Mrs. C. H. given for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burgess and family. Mr. and Mrs. Marti, newlyweds, Thursday night Henry left Monday on a trip through at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Ir. and Mrs. Ed Doss.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Richardson and Roberta Griffith. and Mary Lee of Mt. Hope, Kas., Mrs. Errol Huffman and son, of

is visiting his sisters Mrs. D. S. arrived home Monday. Cooper and Mrs. C. W. Richardson. Miss Geneva Wood is here from Mrs. Ed Berthow, Mrs. Blanche a short visit with friends. Bob, Esther and Gloria Bridges, and Wesner. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Erwin and William Erwin and wife of Belle- FORMER U. S. SENATOR FROM ville, Ill. The occasion was the

celebration of Mrs. Blanche John-Mrs. Ewing Means is in Butler this pital late Tuesday.

Mrs. John Gresham returned Girardeau, Mo., five years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hicks re- Phone 512-Adv. irned Saturday from a three weeks isit with relatives in Wyoming. Mrs. W. T. Jordan, Jerry Jordan, Mrs. H. L. Winzenreid and Frank were Kansas City visitors Sautrday. Mrs. Mark Peters and son Bennie visited with her husband at the Veterans hospital in Excelsion



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rensburg spent the week end with schools at Lebanon for the past 16

better.

Marti. Quite a crowd of relatives Mrs. Geo. Biondi and son Eugene and neighbors enjoyed the occasion. eft last Friday on a trip to Cali- Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Harry Park spent part of Marti, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elbert, ast week with relatives in Chil- Mrs. Sam Winzenreid, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winzenreid, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Yockey and son Junior, Fred Winzenreid and Carol, Mr. f Sedalia, spent the week end with and Mrs. Elbert Marti and Bebe and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marti, and Frank Carpenter accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Avery, Mrs. is sisters Misses Mabel and Emma Chester Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Harry Winzenreid motor- Moser, Mrs. Frank Sims, Mr. and ed to Osceola Sunday to see Robert Mrs. Guy Hutsler, Mrs. Hutzler, Carpenter who is employed in the Mrs. Geo. Gehrig, Mrs. Ed Nelson. newspaper office. All went on to Mrs. Katharine Pollock, Misses Lena Eldorado Springs and had dinner. Wiley, Margaret Voight, Lulu Culley

came Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Raytown, came Monday to visit her C. W. Richardson and Mrs. C. A. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nine. Miss Mildred Agee who had been Jack Pickett, Jr., of Kansas City attending school at Boulder, Colo.,

A family dinner was held at the California, Mo., visiting Miss, park Sunday with the following Clarisse Meyers and other friends. present: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Doug- Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Humphrey of las and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Seminary Hill, Texas, are here for Johnston and family, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Lloyd Kachen, of Fresno, John Nelson, Mildred, William, Caif., is the guest of Mrs. John

MISSOURI DIES IN ARKANSAS

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., July 28 .-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Park and P-Robert H. Whitelaw, 84, forchildren, of Sedalia, spent the mer United States Senator from Missouri, died in a Blytheville hos-

Whitelaw moved here from Cape Thursday from a visit in Chilhowee. A native of Virginia, he moved Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kirkpatrick to Cape Girardeau when in his vere business visitors in Kansas youth. He held a law degree from the University of Michigan and ended the funedal of the former's He served as state representative randmother at Adrian, Mo., last there from 1871 to 1885 and was

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